The Opening Chapter of "Married Strangers" appears in the Advocate on Monday, Nov. 17th.

ATHERTON AND ASHCRAFT WINNERS

NATIONAL LEADERS STUDY RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION

SEEK INDICATION OF DRIFT OF POPULAR SENTI-MENT PREPARATORY TO NATIONAL ÉLECTION NEXT YEAR.

SOCIALIST BEATEN IN MISSISSIPPI; **COOLIDGE'S COURSE WINS APPROVAL**

Republican Governor Elected In Kentucky While Demo- by vacating the injunction against the crat Probably Will Be Choice in New Jersey-Tam- officers of the United Mine Workers of many Hall Beaten In New York.

More complete returns today on the official elections yesterday sition because the strike was in violain several states did not change the outcome in any unportant respect. The smashing victory of Calvin Coolidge, Republican, in Massachusetts, re-elected to succeed himself as governor by the largest vote ever polled by a gubernatorial candidate in that state, shared honors with an almost equally decisive dry victory in Ohio as the most striking result of the voting.

As a possible indication of the drift of popular sentiment preparatory to the national elections next year, yesterday's results were being closely scrutinized by party leaders. Kentucky was swept into the Republican fold in the governorship fight, but today's returns made it certain that New Jersey had reverted to the Democratic col-

Maryland, the only other state in which there was a scrious contest for

the governorship was still in doubt with the Democratic candidate leading.

Local issues complicated the fight

In New Jersey, Edward I. Edwards

tucky where Edwin P. Morrow, his Re-

publican opopnent was credited today

The senate fight over the League of

legislature while the Democrats will

The wet and dry issue also entered

into the Kentucky contest, a state wide

majority. He was opposed by a So-

Hampton Moore, Republican scored an easy victory for mayor and in San

Francisco, James Rolph, Jr., was swept

in a non-partican fight, defeating form-

ROOSEVELT, JR. IS

gloated today over the election of Lieu-tenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr.,

o the state assembly and shared with

nm his happiness at the hirth of an clection day" baby.

One topic of discussion in this little

own, where the name of Roosevelt is

worshipped, was "young Teddy's re-

narkable run in yesterday's election.

his majority ever his Democrat oppo

nent, Elias Raff, being estimated at be

ween 3,000 and 3,500. This was de-

clared the largest Republican majority

The boy baby has been named Quen-

tin, after the ex-presidents son, who was killed in France in acrial combat.

ever rolled up in the second assembly

istrict in Nassau county.

er Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz.

tin Roosevelt.

control the senate.

RURAL VOTE WILL GIVE MAJORITIES ON-DRY MEASURES had appealed to the labor vote while Governor Coolidge stood squarely on his record in dealing with the Boston policy study and rolled up a nurality

Big Cities Return Wet Majorities But These Will Be Wiped Out By Country Vote.

In New Jersey, Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, is running almost 12,000 over Newton A Bugbee, Republican, but the legislature will be Republican by a narrow margin.

The defeat of Governor James M. Black, Democrat for re-election in Kentry Vote. try Vote.

Columbus, Nov. 5-Additional re-with a plurality approximating 30,000 turns received up to noon today by Sec (probably will be more discussed than letary of State Smith served only to any other state result by party manasubstantiate earlier predictions that the years campaign. Previous Democratic drys carried all four prohibition pro majorities were upset in some parts posals by big majorities at yesterday's of the state election. Chief Statition Johnson of Nations entered into the Kentucky con the secretary's office said the dry ma- test to some extent. Governor Black jorities would reach 75 900, bearing out | declaring for the League in his camthe claims made last night by dry lead-paign. The Republicans also will con-ers.

Mr. Johnson said he based his estimate upon practically complete returns from 36 out of the 88 counties Though the returns so far received show substantial wet majorities on their face, prohibition amendment apparently havthe chief statistian pointed out that the ing been beaten decisively, returns were practically all from the D.M. Russell, Democrat, was elected larger cities and wet centers.

tabulation included complete returns fro mCleveland and Cuyahoga cianst who polled about 10,000 votes; county, Cincinnati and Hamilton county the legislature will be solidly Demo Columbus and Franklin county and a most complete returns from a number on judges of the supreme court. Tamon judges of the supreme court.

Very few rural precincts were in many Hall candidates suffering comcluded in the returns tabulated, and plete defeat. In the city, Representa when all the rural precincts are in, tive F H Laguardia, Republican was Johnson said the apparent wet major leading Robert L. Moran, the Tammany ities would be turned into substantial Democrat for president of the board dry majorities. He pointed out the be necessary, but dry gains are noted in rural re- be necessary.

In Philadelphia, Representative J. The process of the received and that press In Philadelphia, representative process. dry majorities. He pointed out that of Aldermen, but an official count may reports show large dry gains in other

Votes tabulated on the classification

taxation proposal from the same pre- into office as mayor for the third time. cincts are said to indicate defeat of the proposal by more than 100,000 majority and officials at the secretary of state office say it may reach 150,000 or ever

The vote in the 36 counties tabulated

Legalizing sale of 2 3-4 per cent liq uors, yes 265,994; no. 215.311. Repealing state wide prohibition yes 256,464; no 214,073.

Approving ratification of the federal prohibition amendment yes 212.744;; no Approving Crabbe prohibition enforcement measure, yes 202,441; no

The wets appeared to have made their best showing on the Crabbe probibition enforcement bill and the poorest showing on their effort to repeal state wide prohibition. On the precincts tabulated they have a majority of 74,000 against the Crabbe bill and about 42,000 on the repeal proposition.

GABLEMAN IS ELECTED. Portsmouth, Nov. 5.—Although Wm. N. Gableman, Democrat was elected

mayor of Portsmouth over Captain W. J. Keyes, Republican by a majority approaching 500, the remainder of the Republican municipal ticket was elected by comfortable majorities. Former prosecuting attorney Horace L. Small, Democrat defeated former state representative W. R. Sprague in the race for the newly created office of municipal judge A \$70,000 bond issue for a

MAINE APPROVES SUFFRAGE ment to the federal constitution giving

new children's home carried.

MAKES FIUME PROPOSAL. Paris, Nov. 5.—France has taken the for settlement of the Fiume question, women the right to vote was ratified according to The Echo de Paris. in the house today in concurrence newspaper says the move has the sup- all with the senate. The vote was 72 to 68, port of Great Britain, 25,

INJUNCTION

Refuses Suggestion of Miners That Action Would Mean Settlement.

OFFICIAL SAYS U. S. WILL NOT STAND LAW VIOLATION

Miners Declare Refusal Means Long Drawn Out Struggle.

ment cannot accept the proposal of organized labor to end the coal strike America. Assistant Attorney General Ames in the absence of Attorney Gen eral Palmer announced today that the government could not abandon its potion of law. Judge Ames issued the following statement:

long as it continues, we are going to proceed in the courts. The dispute between the mine owners and workers is an entirely different question that they can settle in their own way. The government cannot inlerate continued violation of the law such as this strike

constitutes"
Refusal of the government to vacate the injunction means a long fight in the coal fields while its withdrawal would have opened the way for settlement of the strike within 48 hours, according to Edgar Wallace, executive representative of the United Mine Yorkers of America.

"If the injunction were withdrawn the scale committees, representing miners and operators could get together in at least two states. In Massa-chusetts the police strike issue in Boston was said to underlie the purely party division at the polls. Richard H. Long, defeated Democratic candidate "The strike, however, would not be the polls of the lower work while".

had appealed to the labor vote while Governor Coolidge stood squarely on called off until a new wage agreement vas reached. The miners' committee, with powe police strike and rolled up a plurality of almost 125,000 votes . accept the new agreement, could

> question to a delegate convention, Wal-"President Lewis' statement that the miners would be willing to negotiate without reservations," he added, 'simply means that he would start with a new slate, without regard to previous demands, which the operators refused

call off the strike without referring the

to grant." These demands were a five day week, a six hour day and a wage increase of 60 percent. Wallace explained, however, that they were not arbitratory out were put forward as a basis of ne

gotiation. The government was faced today with a new development in the soft coal strike situation by the statement of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, that if the federal injunction were withdrawn a way would be opened for settlement of the

Mindful of the effect the statement might have in fixing responsibility for continuation of the strike, government officials planned to go into this pharse (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

Mary Jones Struck While Crossing South Fifth Street From Grocerv.

Mary Jones, the 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of 200 South Fifth street was badly injured when she was tsruck by a machine near her home Tuesday evening, at 5.30

The child in company with another little girl had gone to a grocery near her home. In some way in attempting to cross the street, she was struck by a machine driven by John Miller, corner of Prospect and National Drive. She was removed to the City hospital where it was found her right leg had been broken. It is not determined whether she suffered internal injuries. Dr. H.

Elected to State Assembly H. Postle is the attending physician. and Has a New Son Quen-KARB BEATEN IN Oyster Bay, Nov. 5:-Oyster Bay HIS SIXTH RACE

Campaign In Many Years of Political Life—Winner Has 4895 Plumelite. Columbus Mayor Has 4895 Plurality.

Columbus, Nov. 5 .- Mayor George J. Karb of Columbus, yesterday suffered stand together. his first defeat as a candidate for pub (Signed) lic office. He was a candidate for re election as mayor for a sixth term. He has served more than 20 years as mayor and sheriff of Franklin county. legislation continuing government His successful opponent yesterday guaranteed returns to the railroads afinitiative in presenting a new proposal was James J. Thomas, Republican, ter their return present city clerk. Thomas received a January 1 until such time as congress plurality over Mayor Karb of 4,895 on can enact permanent legislation virtu-

NEWARK'S MAYOR FOR TWO MORE YEARS.



"MARRIED STRANGERS" STARTS NOV. 17TH.

Frances Duvall's new story "Married Strangers" of compelling interest to men and women alike will appear in this newspaper. The Advocate has just purchased the right of publication which will begin with the issue of Novem-

A girl, young, independent, impulsive, thrilling with life and romance of war meets a newly-made young officer and marries him after a whirlwind courtship. There is a three-day honey-moon and he sails for France. Sustained by the tonic of patriotism of flying flags and crashing bands and long olive drab columns marching away to face death on the battlefields of France, sh loves him unquestionably through his two years' absence. Then he returns. a stranger. Tastes, training habits, the slow steps to understanding over which they had leaped with youthful arrogance rear ugly heads. How they solved their problems and reached the basis on which a real marriage is founded constitute the story.

"Married Strangers" is by the same author who wrote "The Adventures of a Married Flirt."

Watch for the opening chapter on Monday, November 17th. This attractive story will be presented in short installments from day to day beginning one week from next Monday.

SNOW FOLLOWS ELECTION ALONG SHORES OF LAKE

Ashtabula. Nov 5.-Snow which began to fall here at 8 o'clock last night and fell nearly continuously throughout the night, is still falling intermittenly this morning, meiting however, as fast as it strikes the ground.

The driving snow sterm was so blinding late last night and early this morning that the handling of traffic was extremely difficult, autoists being unable to keep the wind shields of their machines clear of the snow.

WILSON SENDS HIS BEST WISHES

Election 15 Victory
Law and Order.

His the wets, while state wide prohibition has been carried by the drys by from 35,000 to 50,000.

Returns are continuing to come into the wet headquarters have

Washington, Nov. 5—President Wilson from his sick had today telegraphed

"I congratulate you upon your election as a victory for law and order When that is the Issue all American "Woodrow Wilson.

WOULD PROTECT RAILROADS. Washington, Nov. government

GIBSON CLAIMS **VOTE IS CLOSE**

of All Proposals Dealing Association will attend. If a Newark organization is effected, if will be affiliated with the Newark organization.

Among the innovations which will 2.75 Beer Proposal is OHIO VICTORY IS

Cincinnati, Nov 5.—L. H.. Gibson manager of the Ohio Home Rule Association at noon today stated that the wets would not concede that the drys had carried all four prohibition pro posals in Ohio He said the 2.75 beer proposal was

very close and that figures received by Defeat him indicated that the Crabbe act had ocen repudiated by the people. Ratifi cation of nation wide prohibtion, Gib Tells Governor Coolidge of son stated has probably been defeated Massachusetts That His by the wets, while state wide prohibit

according to Gibson are showing numerous wet gains.

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR

plurality of approximately 900 votes, at yesterday's election in Maryland acat yesterday's election in Maryland according to unofficial returns and estimates received up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. It was the closest election ever town in Ohio to elect a Socialist mayor held in Maryland.

Portsmouth, Nov. 5.—New Boston, a As far as known only one bride is comparately and the closest election of this city, ing from 3,600 sent to the United States."

Of this total, three fifths of the number of the individual and the closest election. J. S. Davis, who ber were French, one fifth English and the closest election and the comparation of the state of the comparation of the co held in Maryland.

FRAZIER WINS RACE. plurality over Mayor Karb of 4,895 on can enact permanent legislation virtually over Mayor Karb of 4,895 on can enact permanent legislation virtually over Mayor of Dresden over Robert Butler, mayorally agents interstate commerce committee. Democrat by 115 votes

MAYOR'S MAJORITY IS 213; ASHCRAFT IS ELECTED BY 448

ADMINISTRATION OF BOTH DEMOCRATIC OFFI-CIALS RECEIVE ENDORSEMENT OF YOTERS ON TUESDAY.

BOLTON ELECTED FIRST JUDGE OF NEW MUNICIPAL POLICE COURT

Republicans Elect Cliff Frye, Auditor; Roy Marvin, Treasurer, and H. H. Scott President of Council; Faust Knauber and Bazler Are Councilmen at Large.

Mayor H. A. Atherton and Henry C. polls closed and the count began, there Ashcraft were returned winners on the was less interest manifested in the rependence ticket at yesterday's election, after one of the hardest fought potal the street not being as large and fewer the street not being as large and fewer that the street not being as large and str litical battles of recent years.

R. L. Williams, present president of The first precinct reported officially the city council, was defeated for re- at 8:15 at the board of elections was decetion on the Democratic ticket by Newark township north. This was fol-H. H. Scott and Bert O Horton, Demolowed intermittently by others during cratic candidate for auditor and Guy the night until the last reported at 2:15 W. Lawyer, Democratic candidate for o'clock this morning and the officials treasurer, were defeated by Cliff Frye locked up to receive the country preand Roy E. Marvin, Republicans. P. W. cinets returns this morning.

elected councilmen-at-large.

Two new faces will be found in the city council after the first of the year, emption, which would permit the man-fred Wolverton, Democrat, defeated J. ufacture of 2.75 alcholic heverages was R. Ashbrook, Republican, in the second only defeated in the city by 16 votes. ward by a majority of 141 and George The repeal of state wide prohibition Gearhart, Republican, was elected over was defeated by 67 votes and the ratural Charles Spees. Democrat by a majority cities of the dwy emergency in the carried of the Charles Spees, Democrat, by a majority cation of the dry amendment carrier of 32 in the sixth ward. Charles Red by 92. man, Republican, had no opposition in the first ward and J. Phil Baker, Democrat, had no opposition in the third T. The two mill special tax levy propo-D. Keyes, Republican, defeated Carl sition carried by a majority of 528. The Yontz, Democrat, by a majority of 59 result of its fate will not be known unvotes in the fourth ward and S. O. til all country districts have reported Riggs, Republican, defeated W. H. But- and the vote tabulated. ler, Jr, Democrat, by a majority of 14. The surprise of the day was furnish-votes in the fifth ward. There will now ed by the city firemen and they proved

telephone calls being recived.

Faust, Democrat, T. A. Bazler and The dry organization carried their Frank Knauber, Republicans, were received councilmen-at-large.

The classification of property city was defeated by a majority of 587 The two mill special tax levy propo-

be six Republicans in the city council that they are past masters of the art with three Democrats and a Republican of politics. Their mintative on the with three Democrats and a Republican of politics. Their mutative on the presiding officer. A total vote of 5,141 was cast for the carried by a vote of 3,031 in its favor head of the ticket, and it was not as against 1,528 against it a majority of large as had been predicted. After the 1,503, almost two to one.

WHITE CLAIMS 50,000 FOR DRY PROPOSALS

Columbus, Nov. 5.—James A. White, head of the Ohio Dry Federation, this morning reiterated his prediction of last night that the drys won on all four prohibition proposals by majorities sued this statement: "Morning returns confirm my prediction of last night that Ohio voted dry on all four propos als by from 50,000 to 75,000 majorities.

CREDIT MEN MAY

The manufactures interested in the

BLOW TO WETS

Spells Disaster For Whole paid the judge is \$3,000 a year. Already council has voted to pay \$2,000 of this Wet Movement in Nation (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) Wet Movement in Nation Wheeler Declares.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Defeat of the referendum on the federal prohibition amendment in Ohio "spells disaster for the whole wet referendum movement in the United States," Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-saloon League in America, declared in a state-

Ritchie, Democrat was elected governor over Harry W. Nice, Republican, by a plurality of approximately 200 votes.

VOTERS ENDORSE EXPENDITURE BUT MONEY LACKING

More Than \$25,000 Said to Have Been Added to Yearly Budget By Voters Tuesday.

At Tuesday's election the voters gave heir approval to measures which will increase the operating expenses of the redit Men's Association will meet at city of Newark over \$25,000 in spite of O'Neil's restaurant in the Warden Ho the fact that the city at the present tel at 7:30 o'clock It is planned to have time is penniless. Salaries of firemen an organization in Newark and representation of the fact that the city at the present tel at 7:30 o'clock It is planned to have time is penniless. Salaries of firemen and organization in Newark and representation of the fact that the city at the present tel at 7:30 o'clock It is planned to have time is penniless. Refuses to Concede Defeat an organization in Newark and repre-

Among the innovations which will bring about increased operating expenses will be the double platoon system for the fire departments which carried at yesterday's election. This will increase the cost of the safety de-partment about \$25,000 a year. While it is expected that the new

municipal court, which is to be created will be self-sustaining, should it fail to be so the expense will be borne jointly by the county and city. Under the of Referendum statutes, the maximum salary to be.

'Brest, Tuesday, Nov. 4.-The last of the war brides of American soldiers lefe here yesterday for the United States on the steamship Northern Pa-cific. There were nine of them. On ment here today.

"November 4" Mr. Wheeler said, the President Grant Sunday 173 em"will have a place in history because it has settled the wet referendum issue work" of the Young Women's Christian C. A. executive, in charge of relief

had held the office twice before, was and the other fifth scattered among and the other fifth scattere



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3 DEMOCRATS IN **NEW COUNCIL**

President Williams is Defeated For Re-election and Only Two Democratic Ward Councilmen are Elected.

The new city council will line up next January with a majority of three Republican votes because of the results of Tuesday election. Asiae from the president of council, which will be Republican, the Democrats will have but three men. Councilman-at-large Peter Faust: Second Ward Councilman Fred Wolverton, who defeated J. R. Ashbrook, and Third Ward Councilman J. Phil Eaker, who was elected without opposition. H. H. Scott defeated R. L. Williams as president of council. Williams being a candidate for his second term. The results in the wards were as follows:

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ł	Wolverton's majority, 141:	
1	Third Ward.	- 1
Ì	Phil Baker, D., (no opposition.)	£1
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ĺ	" D	128
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Riggs majority, 14. Sixth Ward. Gearhart, R. Totals 386 Gearhart's majority, 32.

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SUMMIT STATION. Mrs. Flora Luker, who spent the summer with her daughter Mrs. Audra Claflin of Toledo, is visiting friends

and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bess and daughter Julia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Besse and family south of

Harold Geiger, who was kicked by horse last Wednesday is still in an unconscious condition at St. Francis nospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitehead re-

turned to their home last Sunday evening after a month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford of Woodstock, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. James Brock, visited relatives in Columbus last week.

James M. Layton has been visiting relatives in Columbus Mrs. Minnie McDowell is still improv

ing for her recent illness. J. S. Axline killed a snake Monday which was as lively as in mid-summer Edward Besse was injured in an au tomobile accident on the Jersey and

ÇÕNCORD.

There will be preaching at the Bapist church at Concord Sunday. Rev Huston, pastor. Rev. Mr. Burns, a M. E. evangelist, filled the pulpit for Rev. Clifford, at

Concord last Sunday. The chicken pie supper given by the concord Sunday school last Thursday vening was a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson returned home Monday after visiting for several Mrs. Sarah Winter is visiting Mrs.

Hazel Saxton this week. Miss Minnie Baldwin of Westerville spent a few days with her parents here and Mrs. Francis Dunham of Centerast week and attended the funeral of

week with her son Stanley and family guest of friends in Edison.

Thursday. Her grandlaughter came with her and attachment. Shully, Sh relatives from near Mt. Vernon Sunhe social at Concord.

Misses Mary Prather, Lois Collins Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglas spent and Elsie Shaub called on Miss Mildred Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Appleton. Shockley Sunday evening.

Miss Amanda Emerson was a dinner Charles Chrisman and sister Mrs. A.

Charles Chrisman and sister Mrs. A.

H. Rush attended the funeral Friday.

H. Rush attended the funeral Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seville are vis. of Mrs. Reuben Chrisman of Brandon, inc. friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster and and Mrs. J. E. Douglass spent Monday daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Newarla. ting friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bebout of Newark spent with her sister Mrs. Dustin of Centerseveral days in this neighborhood last burg, who is seriously ill. The continuous wet weather is very

Feverish Headaches and Body Pains lamaging to the shock corn and fodder. Messrs. Harry Foster, Fred Hannahs caused from a cold are soon relieved by and Clarence Wright spent Sunday with taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Mr. and Mrs. Will Seville.

Miss Mary Morehead is visiting at Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature begorrah, we've got to hunt for the the Luther Baldwin home.

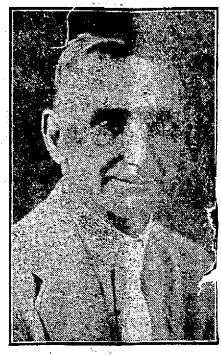
THESE MEN WERE WINNERS IN TUESDAY'S MUNICIPAL ELECTION



FRANK A. BOLTON



HENRY C. ASHCRAFT City Solicitor.



H. H. SCOTT

PETER W. FAUST

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not be withdrawn until the striker or-

of the Gompers statement, labor prac-

Washington continued to cling to the

were looking forward with optimism.

Official reports from coal fields were

Labor leaders here who have taken

gestion for a settlement were plainly listurbed by news that the department

the strike going for some time. This also was the view of observers.

In view of the intent of the Attorney

General not to book for vacation for the injunction labor leaders said there

was no likelihood of any important move before the injunction case came

up for hearing at Indianapolis Satur

day. Confidential reports today to the department of justice said that 50 per-

cent more men worked in the coal mines in Colorado yesterday than the day before. A number of mines were

LEWIS IS SILENT.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—When informed of the statement of Judge Ames, assistant attorney general, John L.

Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America said today that he had no comment to make. "My

statement last night covers the situa-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglass and Mr

and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and daugh-

ter Thelma, were Newark visitors Wed-

Mrs. Tod Fraiks returned home Sun-

day from a visit with her sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr

burg were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cline entertained

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains

Miss Agness Rowland is ill.

said to be running full force.

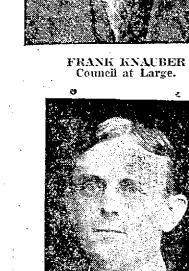
tion," Mr. Lewis said.

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Willis of Croton

was lifted.

it the mines.





ROY MARVIN

LICKING.

o Columbus Sunday to see Mrs. Ruff er's father, William Eyssen, who is it Mt. Carmel after a serious operation. Mrs. Eugene Blade is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stotler in Mans field for a few weeks.

Mrs. Worthington Geiger fell List Friday and fractured her arm near the wrist. Dr. Boznan was called to reduce the fracture. She was taken to Newark the following day and had an ex-ray examination . R. L. Black and family spent Sun

day and Monday near Worthington at the home of Mrs. Plack's parents, Rev Kenneth Ewing is in Ohio university aking an agricultural course. Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger spent Sun

day after church at the Charles Ruff-

er home. Mrs. John Moore, who was operated on for catarrh has left for her home near Kirkersville, after a short stay with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Rees. The missionary meeting of the ladies of Licking church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Black the second Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Piqua spent a couple of days at the parsen-

age last week.

Mrs. Sarah Jones of Commbus in the home of Mrs. T. I Mrs. Charles Ruffner and daughter

Mary were Newark visitors Monday

Soldiers Walked on Diamonds.

Two detachments of British troops literally walked on diamonds for a in Newark.
Mrs. Newt. Shultz spent Monday week or so during a trek they made in Southwest Africa during the war days. The march was through a famous gem field and at every halt the Tommies sought for precious stones, many really valuable ones being found.



-"and from there we went to Japan"

Talk about adventures i

Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in the books.

Here's your chance!

Uncle Sam has, as you know; a big Navy and gives redblooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and "shove off".

What will you get out of it? Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of

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You will get 30 care-free vacation days a year; not counting shore leave in home or foreign

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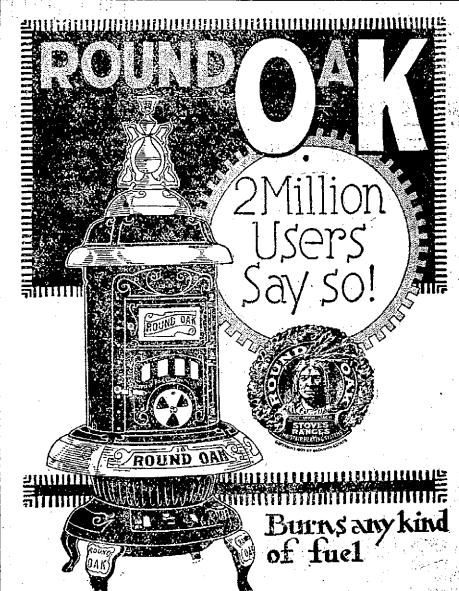
You will have regular pay; over and above your meals, lodging and your first uniform outfit good stuff all of it.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother:-In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

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If you have used many salves and greasy lotions, try one 35c trial size, or extra large bottle of ZEMO for \$1.00, and see the difference between a smear and a clean, efficient and economical treatment for your skin.
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ROM the little tots to grandma, every one in the family can use this fifty-years-the-standard remedy in perfect safety and confident of beneficial results, Incessant coughing, disagreeable grippe, stubborn cold promptly checked, the phlegm dissipated, the

congestion loosened.

Same high quality today as always. Dr. King's New Discovery lives up to its time-tested reputation. 60c, and \$1.20 a bottle.

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sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the body. Correct this undermining evil with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Feel good every day. Keep the system cleansed.



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HEAVY VOTE IS RECORDED IN CITY ON AMENDMENTS AND REFERENDUM

ì	(Yes) Referendum	(No) Crabbe Act	(Yes) 2.75 Liquor	(No)	(Yes) Repeal State	(No) Prohibition	(Yes) Repeal Rat.	(No) Nat Prohib	(Yes) Classification	(No)	(Yes) Two-Mill	(No) Road Levy	(Yes) Double	(No) Platoon
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THE WINNERS

Mayor—H. A. Atherton (dem) 213 Majority Municipal Judge—Frank A. Bolton (dem) 89 Majority President of Council—H. H. Scott (rep) .. 137 Majority City Auditor—Cliff Frye (rep) 777 Majority City Solicitor—Henry C. Ashcraft (dem) . . 488 Majority City Treasurer—Roy Marvin (rep) 656 Majority Councilmen at Large—P. W. Faust, (dem), T. A. Bazler (rep), Frank Knauber (rep).

City Councilmen—J. Phil Baker (dem), no opposition; Chas. Redman (rep); Fred Wolverton (dem), 141; T. D. Keyes, (rep), 59; S. O. Riggs, (rep) 14; Geo. Gearhart (rep), 32 majority.

Board of Education—J. M. Mitchell (rep), S. W. Haight (dem), Ben Montgomery (rep).

OHIO ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Ohio, largest dry state, voted to re! jority by which the state voted state-

Voted to uphold action of legislature

Voted against permitting sale of beer

last legislature Defeated constitutional amendment

more
L H Gison, wet campaign manager,

tun prohibition by majority estimated majorities of from 50,000 to 75,000 on as high as 75,000, three times the ma all prohibition proposals Drys gain more than 2,000 votes in Cincinnati, lost approximately 9,000 in

Cleveland and guned from 8 to 23 votes to the precinct in many rural communities Crabbe enforcement law becomes ef

retary of state

prohibition enforcement bill, passed by feated everywhere Mayor Davis, of Cleveland, and Schreiber of Toledo re elected Mayor Karb, Democrat of Co proposing classification of property tot lumbus defeated by J. J. Thomas, Retaration by majority of 100,000 or publican

Most local bond issues carried Special session of legislature in or concedes dry victors on all prohibition der to face tavation issues as result of proposals except 2.75 percent beer dereat of classification.

WILL ORDER PLEDGE TO CHURCH FUND PAID

The will of the late Annie E White was admitted to probate today It was drawn July 2, 1917 and by its provisions she leaves a bequest of \$5,000 to the First Baptist church of this city which is to take the place of a liability of a pledge of that amount for hersel and sister. Matia White Stevenson.

Miss White also made a bequest o \$300 to Samuel McGregor, for his kind ness and services to herself and sister while living upon their farm, and also a bequest of \$250 to Elmer Rimer for his kindly services. The personal ef fects are left to the sister as is the real estate. Miss White stating in the will that her sister was a joint owner of same A money bequest of \$2,500 is left to a brother, Frank White, and the estate after all debts and bequests are paid is at the death of the heirs devised to the American Baptist For eign Missionary Society and the Amer ican Baptist Home Mission Society.

Taken to Convent. Pearl Conklin. 13, was taken to the Convent of the Good Shepperd at Coumbus today by Probation Officer Mrs Mary Miller The young gul's mother remained and she did not wish to live with her stepfather

Asks for Dismissal. Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black have filed a motion in the probate court to dismiss the petition of Harvey C Crawfold against Mary Clark Craw ford, an action for divorce, alleging that the court has no jurisdiction because Clawfold is not a resident in good faith of Licking county.

Says Wife Locked Him Out. James Wesley Shepperd has filed a petition in the piobate court against Doia Sheppard They were married February 4, 1915, and Shepperd charges her with gross neglect and cinelty alleging that she swore at him and called him vile names and that on April 20, that she threw his clothing from their home and locked the doors on him. He asks for a divorce and all

elief to which he may be entitled

Marriage Licenses. Harry E. Miller, a farmer, and Miss Leona Popham, both of Washington

Carles Eshelman, a farmer of Chat-ham, and Mrs Incs May Simcoe of Hanover Rev. L. C. Sparks to offi-

Ring Up the Gods.

In China many temples are provided with a bell at the entrance, and when a worshiper enters he gives the rope a pull to ring the bell in order that the gods may be notified of his coming and be at hand to attend to his prayers.

Too bad they can't let some of that bonded whisky out on bail -Washing-

CAPITAL SOCIETY WOMAN JOINS THE BUSINESS WORLD



Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer of Washington, widow of Captain Bulmer, U. S. N., has surprised her host of friends by announcing that she has entered the business world. Her first venture is a big fur sale. Captain Balmer died last year while on a tive service abroad.

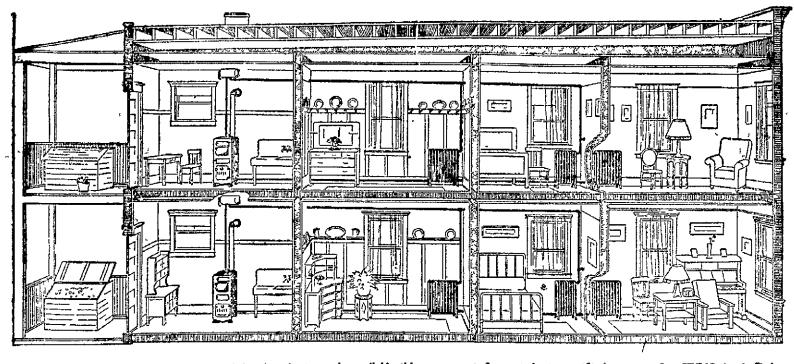
Chinese Music Unwritten.

Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the famous sorgs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the day of the troubadours, When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician varies the performance as his best judgement dictates, and the strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

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All-on-One-Floor Heating \$107

Reduces living costs for the small home!



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Puts IDEAL Hot Water Heating comfort at low cost in "deckers" or flats, bungalows, stores and shops, with or without cellars

Even the \$15 a month tenant would be glad to pay \$1.50 a month extra for this IDEAL Hot Water Heating, as it would save the tenant investing six times that amount in a short-lived stove with its one-room "spotty" heating. Does away with the annual blacking, taking down and storing of stoves. And the \$1.50 a month increased rental is good interest to the building owner and secures him a better satisfied, longer-staying tenant. The IDEAL-Arcola is therefore an investment, not an expense—as it will outwear the building itself.

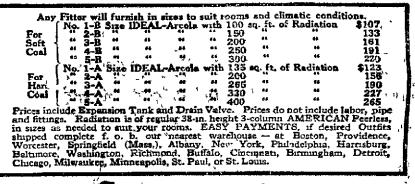
Investigate at once this IDEAL Heating bargain!

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do not get red-hot like a stove, nor can the Arcola be overturned or a leg kicked out. Stops all coal-waste-thus bringing heating costs down to lowest notch.

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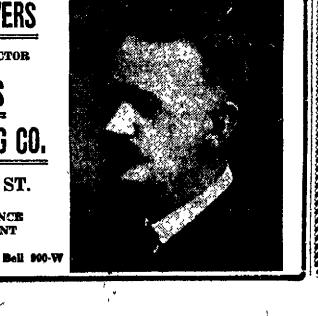
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Le continue de la co

31 Arcade E. H. FRAME, Mgr. (Estab. 1851)

of which is "magaths." The root i probably the Sanscrit "mah," to grow, The Welsh form of "Mac" is "Map", sortened into "'ap", as Ap Richard.

Hardships.

For passing of whisky I shed not a

And my goat isn't got by the absence

It is little to me if the country is dry-

But I'm darned if I'll stand for de-

-Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain

The passing of gin was no hardship

to us; At the passing of rum we did not cuss

And we wonder if Christmas we'll be

For the kick, taken out of the plum

Champaigne I bewail not, 'twas out of

my class, And seldom I emptied a spindle

stemmed glass, But wit that I laughed at now moistens

For speeches are dreary since banquets

-Kee Maxwell, in Akron Times.

Though for two and three-fourths per

Nor even, indeed, for the festive high-

Yet fishing will be not a sport but a

If they forcibly take our old time

The American Girl.

Her weapons are her many charms;

-Luke McLuke.

She knows how to use powder, and

She's waiting for a cill to arms.

cent beer I don't fall.

She's loyal to her native land,

-Judd Lewis, in Houston Post.

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puddin' sauce

my eye;

went dry.

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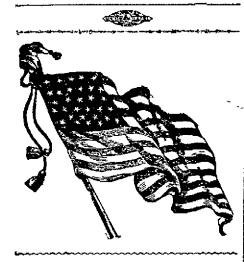
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Good evening, Mayor Atherton, Congratulations and good luck.

It's Judge Bolton, if you please, and it gives pleasure to express it that way.

The p.oposal to establish the double platoon system in the Newark fire de partment carried by a large majority.

Many, many bricks were thrown at City Selicitor Henry C. Ashcraft but he dodged all of them and just look at

The story of the \$5.60 collection of fines for the month of May 1919 has been laid to rest. Experience may teach the political managers that it always pays to be fair.

Mr. Kent can't attribute his defeat to unfair tactics-except the unfair tacties used by the Republican organization itself in the effort to discredit the Atherton administration.

ly that it pays to be fair in politics as

jorities given both of these men.

Cliff Frye is not the only banker who is classed among the winners. There's Roy Marvin of the Licking County Bank and Trust company who got under the wire ahead of Guy Lawyer in the race for the city treasurership.

Frank A. Bolton will be Newark's first municipal judge. He enters office in January on a four year term at which time the office of justice of the peace and the mayor's court will be discontinued. The new municipal court has important jurisdiction. The office is in competent hands, in charge of an experienced well educated lawyer.

Peter W. Faust again demonstrtaed his popularity by being among the winners for membership in the council. Mr Faust on the Democratic ticket, T. A. Bazler and Frank Knauber on the Republican ticket are the councilmen at large who were elected yesterday.

Henry C. Ashcraft had as his opponent in the race for City Solicitor Max E Norpell, a clean cut, able young lawyer and world war soldier who served /, in Italy, Mr. Ashcraft has reason to be proud to win a race over a man of Mr. Norpell's high character and ability.

Bert O. Horton has been defeated in the race for City Auditor but it wasn't because of any lack of qualification because Mr. Horton possesses the ability needed in that office. The successful man is the popular teller at the Park National bank, who is now serving as

It pays to advertise. H. H. Scott better known as "Hade" and as "Scotty," popular through his connection with sports, wins the presidency of the city council by a narrow margin, defeating one of the most capable men who ever held that office-R. L. Williams the Hudson avenue druggist.

Major Montgomery was a brave soldier in the world war, he is a good the pale rays of the Midnight Sun, Unlawyer, a first class citizen and has been regarded as an astute politician

NEWARK ADVOCATE ed Mayor Atherton's record of fines. However only a few of us rank 100

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The continued illness of President Wilson calls attention once more to the function of the vice-president, and may suddenly find himself the chief nated very hastily and carelessly, and 10. 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, under act of March 4, 1879. without consideration of the chance that they may succeed to the prosithat they may succeed to the presi-

dental office. This is not said with any preference to the present incumbent of the office. He has conducted himsel fvery creditable, and is probably in ability to the average of the men who have held the office before him. He may do very well indeed in the lamentable contingency of the death of disability of Mr. Wilson.

But everyone must feel that the present customs relating to this office are unsound in theory and likely to result in some serious disaster. Most of the vice presidents who in the past have succeeded to the presidency, are men who could never have been elected president had they headed the ticket. A system that places in this fer me while I go an' ketch my car, exalted office men who could never says he. have, been elected to fill it, is fundamentally wrong.

The functions of the vice president as they now stand, give no scope for a man of force and ambition. He has practically nothing to do. If nominations to this office are to attract men who are suitable to become president, the office, must be given more power and chance to accomplish things.

The office should be one of the most important and attractive in the whole covernment, and the ablest men in the country should be encouraged to comocte for it, as they do for the speakerin favor of giving the nomination to the Flowers. It is desirable to be able ship of the house. Much could be said the man who stands second in the national convention ballets fo rpresident. This would be sure to secure a statesmanship of high rank.

HOME BUILDING.

From all over the country there comes the complaint of lack of dwell-The population has kept growmg, but houses have not been built much through the war.

The high cost of materials and labor acts as a deterrent to building Still there is no sign that this cost will decline much, so it is poor policy to hold off from building.

Many bright and progressive towns. realizing that they could make a big advance in population if they could have adequate housing, are taking hold of the proposition in a systematic way. At Pontiac, Mich., finding that they needed 2000 more houses, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce where the morning has given the impress food administrator makes it plain that sion that vegetation goes to bed with decreased costs of necessities must dethe chicken and rises with the lark, pend on the people as well as on the though we are beginning to suspect supply.

Continuing high retail prices, he asserts, are due largely to the "appalling beings who have other means of dispersion of the public to buy expensions that the shades of night than the glow worm and the firefly have been too few follow the old fashioned customers. men who would agree to put up dwell plants set this example of daylight of yeal and sirloin steaks. Again has it been demonstrated clear-ings. They reported that it was sur. in everything else. The unwarranted and others could be persuaded to coattack upon Mayor Atherton and So- operate, particularly when they were hentor Asherait is reflected in the ma-shown how they would be helped by the loaning of funds on mortgage.

> announces that as a result it will put on 2000 more workers.

Similar schemes are being worked out in many places. It is a project until 10 or 11 o'clock, at which time. that can be put over anywhere, both in almost anybody is willing to get up. cities and in small towns, if people take hold of it with energy and public spirit. Here in Newark a growth of population could be secured if a good number of modern and attractive dwellings could be put up. Such a matter should not be left to individual iniative. The ousiness men should take it up as something needed for community ad- for man to follow. vance. People should put their money into this kind of investment, instead of sending it away and losing much of it in distant speculative schemes.

The aviators talk much about "tail spins." Many of the after dinner orators need one back into their chairs.

The President hasn't had any "cere bral lesion," but the talkers have had a dangerous lesion of hot air.

Talking of "drastic reservations," that is the kind the kid element uses in ratifying the school rules.

BASEBALL UNDER MIDNIGHT SUN

A ball game at midnight, with the championship of the Far North to be determined, makes a big holiday of June 14, for the people of the Yukon.

"The big holiday of the Midnight impressive figures by comparison with Sun brings thousands of people from parts of the Yukon and many from Alaska for hundreds of miles for big celebration," writes E. C. Steffen in the current issue of Hunter-Trader-Trapper of Columbus, O. "The main event is the baseball game followed by a dance. The game started promptly at midnight, as Alaska and Yukon are favored with continuous daylight for many weeks during the summer nonths, the nights being by far more beautiful than the days. It was a hard lought battle, at that game. Since I had played with Uncle Sam, and had been in professional service for years. the trappers of White Horse and Skagway asked me to play for them. were playing against one of the United States teams from the lower coast. In

cle Sam was for once defeated. There

was only one run made. We made it."



An honest death is better than a dishonest life.—Socrates.

The Pacifist.

A peaceful man is Richard Fenn, Superlatively so; And he apologizes when He gives his nose a blow.

The Couple That Jeered. Aunt Ca'line says:-Yesterday I an' daggie Zeen was up in Newark on a



ing sails up there now, an' I an' Maggie was offle eger to take advantage of 'em an' we done so. was a going threw the Arcade when we met up with Will B. Drunker, which he was quite drunk an' we couldn't get rid of him to save us. So at last Maggie she "Will, you better hurry on now or you'll sure

miss your car home," she says. An' Will kind o' stratened up as well as he could an' says he, "Well I take that rite kind of you to remind me of it, Maggie," he says, "It shipped my mind," he says. "It had clean "Now you an' Aunt Ca'line stay rite here an' wait

It's a Problem.

Modern interpretations of scripture are sometimes so free as to be abso lutely misleading, and our observation leads us to infer that the injunction to multiply is taken by many married couples to mean divide.

Did You Know

'son''? It is probably allied to the Paying, such is her strategy,
Gothic "magus," a son, the feminine For all of her acconterments

WILD OATS.

(Philadelphia Record)

to do this. It is not so easy as it used to be supposed. The biologists have

found a neutral zone, or a No Man's Land, where plant life shades into ani-

mal life so gradually that a sharp and

distince line cannot be drawn between

similar, and quite unlike that which it

has long been the fashion to impress

upon human beings by examples drawn

of the ant and the bee, which for untold ages have been held up before man as

Vild oats are not the black sheep in

the plant family. They are typical. It is

the habit of the plants to make a night

of it, and to lie asleep until the sun is so high that slumber is no longer pos-

FOUR MONTHS.

(New York Evening Post)

mighty in the preamble to the treaty

sonal interests, of mere personal spite.

sought were grounded in realities; in

DAVID LAMAR GUILTY.

(Ohio State Journal)

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tence of 18 months but he appealed and the time since then has been spent in artful delays and skillful interference. Now the high court at Washington has A clever and witty professor pubupheld the conviction and there remains nought for the man but to bow obedlished a book some time ago to teach ience to the law he sought to make pow-

erless. It is well when the rich and powerful are made to yield obedience to the law, if they offended. The law is obeyed by those in humble station and the law should be equal in its application. mar has talented counsel and skillful assistance. The fine ait of legal pro-We are beginning to learn that the moral characters of the two kingdoms the animal and the vegetable, are very cedure was all employed in his case but in the end he must obey as others. The government that was strong enough to take the boys for duty in war was amply strong to mete out punishment to those who interfered, no matter what their We have lately noticed the indolence purpose may have been.

PSYCHOLOGY AND SOUP.

inspirations to tireless industry. To this there has been added the knowledge that wild outs are far from being the (Cleveland Plain Dealer) Herbert Hoover says that from sixteen only dissipated member of the plant to twenty million tons of food more family, but, on the contrary, all plants than necessary for American consumples of the plants that necessary for American consumples the power late hours, not going to tion has been the country's crop yield sleep till after midnight and sleeping this year. This should be encouraging until 10 or 11 o'clock. The fact that to people who have found food prices some flowers close at night and open next to prohibitive. But, the former in the morning has given the impress food administrator makes it plain that given that property to had with depressed costs of necessities must de-

xhorted to go to bed at dark and arise tom of eating a fair portion of tripe an nade a systematic canvass to find before dawn on the supposition that pig's feet as compared with choice cuts saving.

But the plants have been found out Hoover's words became law. Because

prising how easily their business men A very scientific gentleman has wound they did there was enough food to feed a wire around a branch of a plant and our own people, the soldiers abroad and pushed, a gentle electric current many allied people as well. If he was through the wire, with mildly shocking in an authoritative position now he effects upon the plant. During portions might ration foodstuffs to help reduce of the day and night the electric curprices, rent registered pulsations in the plant. He is 'He is not now in a commanding posi-

As a result of the campaign, the which indicated that it was awake and tion, but the people have just as much was following the current But during reason for loyalty as they had during construction of the 2000 houses is now certain hours there was little or no reactual hostilities. His warning should assured. One manufacturing company sponse from the plant, from which the arouse them to a sense of their reinevitable inference is that the plant sponsibility to the country's economic welfare as well as their own. It would What are these hours of inactivity be a sharp blow against high prices of and presumably of slumber? They be necessaries if the old time vegetable

Spirit of the Press

Graveyard of Your Own. Every man should have a grave-

The flower, like the bee and the ant, has been found out. Nature takes yard of his own. In it he should bury infe easily, does as little work as postall of his mean thoughts, sible, goes to bed when it is tired of his animosities and evil all of his mean thoughts, his hatreds, aspirations; sitting up, and does not get up until it and bury them deep, so that there can is tired of staying in bed. Nature is be no resurrection. If you hear a bit not setting lofty and difficult examples of malicious gossip—bury it deep. you have been nursing a feeling of hand in hand. Disturbers who try to hatred toward somebody for yearsbury it., And when you have finally filled your graveyard with the worst that in you— you will find the world and all that goes to make it a much One of the reasons why the senate better place than ever before.-Exrefused to include mention of the Alchange.

nay have been an uneasy recollection Why Not Start Deporting? that the Lord created the earth in six Deportation of the anarchists and alien trouble-makers may properly start days and rested on the seventh, whereas the senate has been debating the with the group under arrest at Gary, treaty for four months and LaFollette if the reports that have been made by still to speak on the labor clauses. Gen. Woods are correct. There appears Is it mere physical weariness that has to have been a more complete case of elicited calls for "vote, vote," from organized violence made against that the credit they must have. the senators, or is there at last a congroup than has been made against sciousness of shame at playing endless others. There ought to be some de-portation made without delay when farce in the midst of a world laden with the people are under arrest and the facts all developed. It takes too long Nearly four dozen amendments have been solemnly led forth out of the meetto get the trouble-makers started back ing room of the foreign relations comacross the sea. If the government mittee to be immolated on the altar-of what? Of factional politics, of perhas trouble-makers in its hands who have offended so that deportation is justified, then the law ought to be applied at once. There will be an abund-Take the worst that has been said of the wicked men at Paris who wrote ance of time to discuss the details and the treaty, and they will stand up as express opinions after they are gone, but some of them should be on their the protagonists at Washington. The way.-Ohio State Journal. selfish ambitions they defended were national ambitions, the advantages they

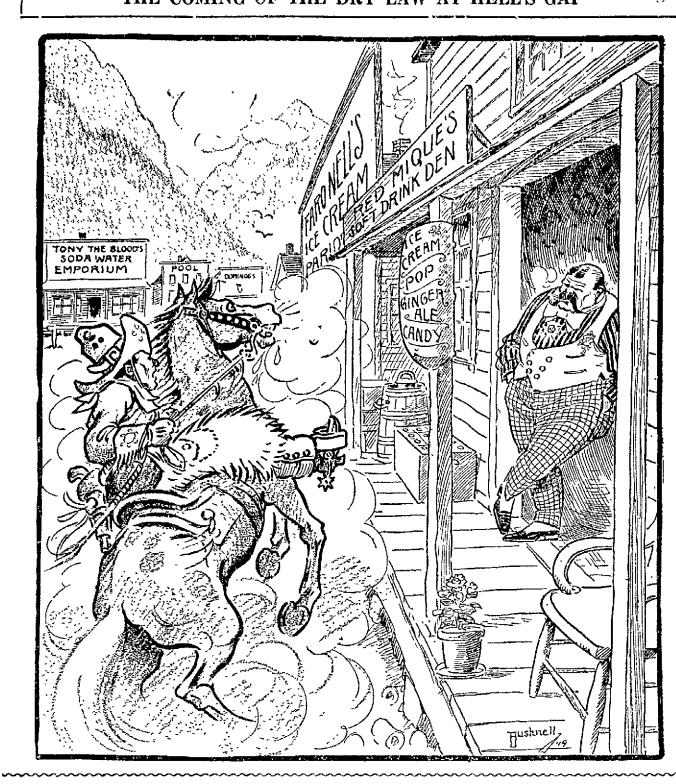
The New York Delegation. When the vote was taken in the house

their bargaining they were at least sin-cere. It may have been the evil of old of representatives to override the President's veto of the bill providing for the diplomacy, at work, but it was a diploenforcement of prohibition there were macy, a system, a leadership of some just two members of the lower cham-But what shall be said of the verbal chaos that has ruled at Wash-Washington-one of them being a ington, of the furious challenges that Time and again the question lending money to your friends," "arv." vere meant to die as soon as they were has been asked Why does this countuttered, of the trumpet calls to charge ry cut out such a negligible figure in You never can tell. Many a man is congress? New York will never bave such a deep thinker that his thoughts It has taken the Republican leadera proper place in the councils of the never struggle to the surface, ship four months to complete a triumcountry as long as it is represented by Hoax-"I have no ear for melody. I phal parade back to the starting point. their posts, at the moment of danger, sic." Joax-"Not even when you run If eternal vigilance be the price of lib- the scales?" erty it seems to be absurd to look for The government has won its case elect casually and forget absolutely,against David Lamar, for many years New York Herald. a notable figure in Wall Street, who

but surely he slipped when as head of she should take a fellow for just what the law and of plotting to obstruct the no wonder the world is full of people dear! don't ask me," replied the fair distribution organization he attacks he is worth.

Even when a girl marries for money was convicted in 1917 of violation of Virtue, being its own reward. It's husband?" asked the maiden. "Oh, she should take a fellow for just what the law and of plotting to obstruct the no wonder the world is full of people dear! don't ask me," replied the fair distribution organization he attacks he is worth.

THE COMING OF THE DRY LAW AT HELL'S GAP



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THINK IT OVER.

(Leslie)

It is time for constructive work. We should all be on the job. This means employers and employees.

Every strike tha tcloses a shop kills a pay-roll. Every investment of capital in a new factory, store or dwelling

lengthens the pay-roll. Every new mine, oil well or ship helps the worker as well as the enterprise.

The workers and the investors go separate them are as contemptible as one who interferes between man and wife or mother and child.

It is inspiring to read that five great companies—the American Car and Foundry, American Locomotive, Bald-win Locomotive, Standard Steel Car company and Haskill & Barker-with others, are working together to organize a new banking company to finance foreign contracts. The Old World needs the product of these factories, but has not the means to pay for them, so it is proposed, through this new banking oprporation, to give them

It requires no argument that every foreign order placed in an American shop means larger pay roll and a fuller dinner pail for the American workingman.

The reconstructive, upbuilding work of our great banks and corporations shames thos ewho investigate strikes seek to demoralize our industries, on the prosperity of which the workers must depend for a livelihood. Think it over!

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Phiadelphia Record) To err is human, to forgive is-superhuman.

The value of experience depends up on how much you can sell it for.

'I thoroughly believe all things come ber from the city of New York in to those who wait," said the optimist. "You are evidently not in the habit of

You never can tell. Many a man is absentees who are asleep, or not at can't tell light music from heavy mu-

torted the pessimist

"A little lie generally goes a long it in those whom New York voters way," quoted the Wise Guy. "You can the truth, too," snickered the Simple Mug.

"How is the best way to manage

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS. President American Society for Thrift.

It has been reported by observers who have made a close study of the situation that in some of the recent strikes which were precipitated by ultra-radical factions, no home owners were found within the ranks of these radical elements. The conditions described are

founded on a very definite rule of human action, for few if any developments in life have a more stabilizing effect on the character of a man than to own his own home. For this reason every possible encouragement should be given to make home owning more popular in this

country. To own one's own home is to demonstrate one of the finest

features of thrift practice. Saving money under any circumstances is worthy, but there are countless supplementary values when money is laid aside for the purpose of buying a home.

If purchased under the proper conditions, the home not only constitutes a profitable financial investment, but, in most cases, it enables one to secure the additional value of raising vegetables, fruit and poultry. These latter avocations help the family save a considerable amount of money on food bills, add to income and give opportunity for helpful employment for body and

To own one's own home also sets an excellent example in thrift tor the children in the family. They are given a definite realization of the benefits and comforts which accrue from frugal practices; they are inspired to acquire the saving habit, and, when they grow up,

quite naturally become the owners of their own homes.

In America to-day one can scarcely conceive of any family not being able to purchase a home if they are willing to practice strict economy in all matters and apply their savings to the purposes desired.

In the face of the present unrest that exists throughout the world, with the gen-

eral commodity supply at a low ebb as a result of the war's destruction, and with many grave economic problems to be solved, our national leaders in thought and action and all public welfare organizations could do nothing better than lend every possible support to the homeowning movement.

The American people must settle down to a long era of constructive thrift practices. A more general ownership of homes among the vast masses of our people would stabilize conditions and safeguard the future as nothing else could do because home-owning is thrift in one of its finest forms.

READ FOR PROFIT---ADVOCATE CLASS ADS---USE FOR RESULTS

Famo Is a Medicine Your Hair Needs it Daily

FAMO should be used as you use your tooth paste—every morning. You use FAMO to kill seborrhea, just as you cleanse, your teeth to ward off

One is just as persistent, just as deadly in its effects, as the other—pyorrhea killing the teeth and sebor-

rhea destroying the hair. The action of FAMO is medicinal because it is a medicine—a medicine

for the scalp and hair. To be sure, one application of FAMO does frequently—almost always, in fact—clear the head of the deadly

seborrhea germ. So does a good medicated tooth paste cleanse the mouth.

But, skip a single day with the toothbrush; and what happens? Germs begin again to work on your

The same process applies to the hair. With FAMO you cleanse your scalp of seborrhea germs.

They are gone, your head is clean, and you fancy yourself safe. But you are not safe. The germ of

seborrhea will surely return—unless you continue to use FAMO.

Once a week, or twice a week, is not enough. Every day your head should have an application of FAMO. Every morn-

ing, as regularly and as faithfully as you brush your teeth. You can drive the seborrhea germ out of your hair with FAMO. You can keep it out by continuing the

ause of FAMO. FAMO is sold at all toilet goods counters, in two sizes-\$1 and 35 cents.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhean excretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

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To Relieve Colds To Prevent La Grippe To Avoid Pneumonia

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Remedies and Fine Laxatives **CONTAINS NO QUININE** A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE

25 Cents All Druggists ***

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Mrs. Young Almost Gave Up Raising Chickens. Then She Tried this Plan.

"When I accepted your offer and tried Don Sung, I had been getting I or 2 eggs every other day. The next month, using 50 cents worth of Don Sung, my II hens laid 221 eggs. I almost gave up raising chickens, but now I have decided to raise as many as I can."—Mrs. F. C. Young, Bellefonte, Pa. Feed is too expensive to waste on can. Hars. F. C. Young, Belleronte, ra. Feed is too expensive to waste on idle hens. You can easily start your hens laying and keep them laying, even in coldest winter. To prove it, all you need do is accept our offer, as Mrs. Young did.

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the agg-laying or works directly on the egg-laying or-gans, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her more active in

any weather, and starts her laying. Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send, 50 cents for a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 284 Columbia Bldg., Indian-apolis, Ind.

Tasty Candy Antiseptic Beats All Medicines

You can throw away most medicines when you get rid of constinution. An easy and pleasant way to do this has been discovered in Partola Mint Candies. They taste like the finest candy you ever tried and have a valuable antiseptic action on the bowels which are the breeding place for millions of germs.

Partola Candies—"The Doctor in Candy Form," are delicious little tables of not

Form —are delicious little tablets of perpermint flavor without the slightest taste of medicine. They are a mild, easy-to-eat, pleasant but thoroughly effective laxand leave no harsh or weakening

ative and leave no harsh or weakening after-effects.
Partola Candles keep the bowels clear and the liver active; help purify the blood; drive away that "tired feeling;" and make you feel like a new persou. They are good for young and old alloc Children ask for them and grown-ups learn what real health is through their

These tasty, appetizing and antiseptic mint laxative tablets should be kept in every home at all times. Try cating two tonight before going to bed and see how much better and full of "pep" and life you will be tomorrow. At all drug stores. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 boxes. Trial size, 10c.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Foreign Missionary Society o the East Main street M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Brown, in 38 Oakwood avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary asociation of the Bast Main street U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Tillie Shaw, 64 Leonard street. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The subject of the program will be "United States Home Missionary Work." Mrs. Copper will be the leader. Opportunities and difficultes will be discussed by different members of the society and a subject of ultal importance will be pre-

ent members of the society and a subject of vital importance will be presented by Rev. P. E. Wrigth.

The Missionary society of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Keyes, on Fulton avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. wo o'clock. *y y y*

The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Knights of St. John has been postponed until November 19.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-

city of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. A. Bazler, 44

East Church street:

The Woman's Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Corne, 97 East Main street, at 2:30 o'clock

Thursday.

A Mendelssohn program has been aranged.

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Ruy Blas... Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Suter
Oh! For the Wings of a Dove!.....
Mrs. Nelson Pierson
Songs Without Words. Miss Mabel Metz
The Passage Bride's Farewell.....

How Lovely Are the Messengers.....

ive Hallowe'en party was held Friday evening at "The Shades," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis, one-half mile west of Jacksontown, on the Vational pike.

The decorations, as arranged by Mrs Davis and her daughter, Willametta vere new and attractive.

The rooms were decorated with water melons and pumpkins, carved, dressed and lighted to resemble persons in var ious costumes, surrounded by a lavish use of beautiful flowers. The sun parlor was decorated profusely and artistically with colored flowers of various kinds. The music was enjoyed by all present with Miss Hentze at the piano and Merrill Larason with the saxaphone.

The dining table was attractive in many ways. Individual candlesticks, made of parsnips, holding pink candles, were at each plate. Two separate ears of corn tied with the same colored ribbons, were drawn to determine the partners at the table.

The centerpiece of the table was a namnoth pumpkin, hollowed as a vase, and filled with large chrysanthemums. The after-dinner games were instructive and amusing. Supt. of Schools Les-ter Black made the highest score in the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis, Williametta Davis, Oliver Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Merrill Larason, Verna Miller, Francis Meredith, Clara Darrah, Belle Woodruff, Ruth Wygand, of Jacksontown. Those present from Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Bell, Miss Mary Hentze, Clarence Roe and Harold Roley. Regrets were received from Supt. N. D. O. Wilson on account of a previous engagement.

Chrysanthemums in varied colors adorned the tables when the members of the Sylvia Bible class of the Second Presbyterian church entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stefee, in North Cedar street.

The appointments were delightful and a course dinner was served to about forty guests. It is the custom of the class to have an annual picnic during the summer months, but it was postponed this year and the dinner was given last evening. The class also en-

tertained five guests.

The Progressive club will entertain with a winter picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodbridge, on Wednesday afternoon.

يى ئى ئى When the members of the G. A. B. club were entertained by Mrs. Dwight Murphy at the Callahan home in South Fifth street Tuesday evening, announcenent was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Agnes Murphy and Mr. Alfred Oberfield. The date was an-nounced for Nov. 25, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Francis de

The announcement was made at din-ier by clever little verses concealed inder a rose on the place cards. The table was centered with a heart-shaped cake, on a mound of smilax.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy, of 230 South Sixth street. She is head of the hosiery department at the J. J. Carroll store. Mr. Oberfield's home is in South Sixth

Salad Jell

Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell.

Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly con-densed, sealed in glass.

Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty -and it is.

You will change from old-style gelatine dainties when you once try Jiffy-Jell. Millions have changed already. Order from your grocer

2 Packages for 25 Cents

Jones, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. C. at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

Nethers, of Toboso, spent Tuesday and Mrs. Ernest Johnson entertained with Wednesday at Frazeysburg.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson entertained with an informal reception on Tuesday after-

tors Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Swick was removed from

THE COURTS

Married By Squire.

DRURY, ONTARIO'S NEW PREMIER ELECT, CHOICE OF FARMER AND LABOR GROUPS



E. C. Drury, Mrs. Drury and three of their five children, Mabel, Beth and Harold.

E. C. Drury, Ontario's new premier-elect, is already experiencing opposition because of some of his cabinet selections. Drury was the unanimous choice of the United Farmers of Ontario and was supported by the labor group in the legislature. He is a family man, having a wife and five thildren, the youngest of whom is two and one-half years old.

street and he was corporal with Battery B 324th H. F. A. with the A. E. F. The guests of the club were Miss Hilda Oberfield and Miss Frances Ober-

34 34 34 The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Cary Ferguson, in 384 West Church street, on Thursday evening at :30 o'clock. **35 35 35**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black entertained a few guests on Tuesday evening at their Hudson avenue home for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Car-

Henry Brown.

tor at the Grand theater for several years died early Tuesday morning at the Franklin county Tuberculosis hospital in Columbus, where he had been Harry Rees Sunday, or treatment since last August. He was born in Cincinnati and was aged 57 years.

The body was taken in charge by T. A. Bazler and funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the A. M. E. church and burial will be with their cousin Martha Morgan Bey made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Licking lodge No. 62 Knights of

Pythias and the Richard Allen Uniform church in Cairo. Ill. Rank both of which he was a member. Chas. C. Levingston. Funeral services for Charles C. Lev-

ngston were held this morning at 9 clock in St. Francis de Sales church and burial took place in Cedar Hill William E. Lampton.

The funeral of William E. Lampton

David F. Dowden. Funeral services for David F. Dow-den, who died Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in East Locust street. Rev. L. C. Sparks will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. T. Lester Parr. Private funeral services for Mrs. T. ester Parr. who died Tuesday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the home in East Main street. Rev. Walters will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends and eighbors who so kindly assisted us luring the illness an ddeath of our husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings. We also thank Dr. W. floral offerings. We also thank Dr. W. L. Jackson for the kind assistance and sympathy during the last sad hour of Mrs. Ora Jones and Children.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Cochran, Mrs. A. A new ser Wednesday at Frazeysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Shultz, of North
noon.
Buena Vista street, were Columbus vis-

the Sanitarium in the Bradley ambu-lance to her home, 25 West Holiday

Jones. They will make their home in Tuesday.

Bremen. | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Priest an

Trotzky escaped capture last week, Elizabeth, October 19, st but he'll be doing time in the Los Angeles movies yet,-Washington Post,

The Alexandria school gave a Hal-lowe'en entertainment Friday evening. The house was crowded, the receipts amounted to \$85.00 and they cleared \$50.00. Hallowe'en night was the quiet est night Alexandria has experienced for a number of years on a Hallowe'en night.

Mr. Rogers, the telegraph operator, moved his family and goods into the W. J. Cash property on Western ave-

W. J. Cash property on Western avenue on Monday.

Miss Gwen Williams of Chicago is visiting friends in the village.

Miss Marie Conard of Columbus spent over Sunday in Alexandria.

Robert Price who has been suffering with tonsilitis, was unable to teach during the week, but he is much improved out present withing and will be able to Different From All Others

Contains ASPIRIN

Through a Horseshoe." The guests were entertained with other games until a late. hour.

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Teach Mrs. Charles Trager.

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day.
The Pumpkin Centre crowd had a cocial Friday evening at the home of

Henry Brown, colored who was jani- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kasson and report a very enjoyable time. Ernest Brady and family were enteriniped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Parsons spent a few days during the week with her daughter Mrs. Earl Thomas, who is at the hos-

pital at Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong o with their cousin Martha Morgan. Rev. Armstrong was formerly a Newark boy, but left in his early manhood, for five consecutive years he was a pastor of a

Revival services are being held at the M. E. church beginning Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Clifford the pastor is being assisted by an evangelist. Miss McAustin and Miss Brown will attend the teacher's meeting at Day-

ton Friday.

Joseph Mowery is quite ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ella Richwas held today in the Mt. Carmel church is staying with her at the present time and burial took place in the adjoining, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulk attended Mrs. Frank Severn is ill. Mrs. Cain the Hawaian concert at Granville Tues-

day evening.
The little finger of Guy Brady was broken several days ago when he was examining his "traps" and the gun was accidentally discharged.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Nov. 5, 1894.) The Brownie club was entertained by Miss Dora Scheidler at her home in South Third street.

Services for deaf mutes will be held by Rev. A. W. Mann, of Cleveland, to-morrow. The services will be field in the sign language.

The membersof the Licking Wheelman, who were assigned routes to bring election returns from county precincts, rode over the routes to become familiar with the road. The bicycle scheme is hoped to be a success.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Nov. 5, 1904) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain annour the birth of a son.

The Simpson Soap company has made a contract with W. A. Lovett, proprie tor of the Newark Steam Laundry, to furnish 50 barrels or 10,000 pounds of A new series of addresses will begin

SHEPHERD VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Priest and daughter Elsie visited at the home of Marion Drum and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Drum V ewark callers Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Priest and daughter Inez and Al ma, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dru mand family.

Logan Priest was a Frazeysburg

caller Monday. Carl and Clyde Weekly made a trip Miss Arlieu Hupp, of Hanover, and to Black Run Monday.

Mr. Hudson Pritchett, of Bremen, were Mrs. Sarah Priest and Miss Pearl married Tuesday by Justice D. M. Miller were Frazeysburg callers last

> nounce the birth of a daughter, Alma Advocate want ads bring results.

TRUE ECONOMY **L** consists in getting full value. Any article which

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gives full value without premiums, needs no premiums to sell it. The same principle applies to

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THE MARKETS

New York Stock List. New York, Nov. 5.—Last Sale: American Beet Sugar, 97. American Can, 62 5-8. American Car & Foundry, 142 7-8. American Locomotive, 107 1-2. American Smeltting & Rei'g., 66 5-8. American Sumatra Tebacco, 103 3-8. American T. & T., 99 3-4. Anaconda Copper, 66 3-4. Atchison, 90. Baldwin Locomotive, 142. Ealtimore & Ohio. 39 1-4. Bethlehem Steel B. 107. Central Leather, 107 3-8. Chesapeake and Ohio, 58 7-8. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. 43. Corn Products, 93. Crucible Steel, 240. General Motors, 398 1-2. Great Northern Ore Ctis., 43 1-8. Goodrich Co. (ex. div.), 89 1-4. Int. Mer. Marine pfd., 110 3-4. International Paper, 79 1-2. Kennecott Copper. 33 3-8. Mexican Petroleum, 259 1-2. New York Central, 72 5-8. Norfolk and Western, 100, Northern Pacific, 85 1-2, Ohio Cities Gas, 53 3-8. Pennsylvania, 42 3-4. Reading, 81 1-4. Rep. Iron and Steel, 132. Sinclair Oil and Refining, 61 7-8. Southern Pacific, 108 5-8. Southern Railway, 24 3-4. Studebaker Corporation, 138 1-8 Texas Co., 334. Tobacco Products, 102 1.2. Union Pacific, 122 3-4. United States Rubber, 137 United States Steel, 199 3-4. Utah Copper, 81 3-4. Westinghouse Electric, 56 7-8 Willys-Överland, 34 1-4.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Nov. 5.—Corn: December. \$1.39 3-4; May, \$1.32 3-8. Oats: December 72 1-8c; May, 76 1-3c. Pork: January, \$35.50. Lard: Nov., \$27.60; Jan., \$25.17. Ribs: Jan., \$18.85; May, 18.85.

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Nov. 5.-Corn: cash, old No

2. \$1.62. Oats: cash, 77. Barley: cash, \$1.41. Rye: No. 2, cash, \$1.39 1-2. Clover seed: prime cash, Nov. \$30.20; Dec., \$30.25; Jan., \$30.25; Feb., \$30.50; March, \$30.25.

Alsike: prime cash and December, \$29,60; March. \$29,85. Timothy: prime cash (1917-18-, \$5.35; (1919- \$5.57 1-2; Dec., \$7.62 1-2; March, \$5.75; April, \$5.77 1-2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chincago, Nov. 5.—Hogs receipts 17,000, higher; bulk \$14.50@15.00; top \$15.10; heavy \$14.50@15.00; medium \$14.00@15.10; light \$14.50@15.00; light lights \$14.00@14.65; heavy packing sows, smooth \$14.15@14.40; packing sows rough 13.75@14.10; pigs \$13.75@

Cattle, receipts 17,000; firm; beef cattle, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime \$17.25@13.75; medium and \$10.50@17.00: common \$\$.25@ 10:30: light weight, good and choice \$14.00@19.50; common and medium \$7.25@13.85; butcher cattle, heifers \$6.35@14.00; cows \$5.25@12.75. Canners and cutters \$5.25@6.25; veal calves \$1.75. @13.00; feeder steers \$6.50@12.75. Stocker steers \$6.00@10.00; western range steers \$7.50@12.25; cows and

heifers \$6.50@12.50.
Sheen receipts 31.000; firm; lambs \$12.00@14.85; culls and common \$8.50@ 11.75; ewes medium good and choice \$6.75@8.00; culls and common \$3.00@6.50; breeding \$6.75@12.00.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Nov. 5.— creamery 52@66 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts 2.283 53@59 cents; ordinary firsts 50@52 1-2 cents; at mark, cases included 52@58 cents; storage packed firsts 59 1.2.

Poultry alive, higher; springs 24 cents; fowls 16 1-2@24.

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Nov. 5.—Fresh strength deing to higher quotations on hogs and powdered cuttle fish bone and the same to forecasts to unsettled weather. Opening prices which ranged from 1.0 pening p off to 3-4 cents advance, with December 136 1-4 to 136 3-4 and May 130 3-4 to 131, were followed by moderate gen-

eral gains before a reaction set in . 72 7-8 to 73, the market underwent a material sag.

Provisions sympathized with upturns in the value of hogs and corn. Aggressive support, however, was lacking.

Wall Street. New York, Nov. 5.—Speculative in-sts registered their approval of a cal electi onby a violent bidding ter prices at the opening of todays generatives. Steels and equipments un of the more the oustanding fea-stock noils, motors and various alwere on were carried along on the the movement Car, Texas company, Great care must be taken not to oreak lehem. Reputan Petroleum, General the skin around the nails, as this is steels. Amerkubber, American Woolen Sinclair, Meional Paper, Rails and nails.

shipping also were firm to strong. The rise invited considerable realizing for profits, causing temporary re-

action of 2 to 6 points. Equipment led the irregular rally of the second hour. Rails and metals also shared liberally in the, recovery but general motors again assumed leadership on its rebound of 8 1.2 to the new high of 406 1.2.

Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland Nov. 5.—Butter: Creamery in tubs, extra 71@71½c; extra firsts 70 matter.
@70½c; firsts 69@69½c; seconds 65@66c.
The p Oleomargerine: Oleo made of animal oil, high grade, natural color 39@40%c. Poultry: Live fowls 25@20c: springers 25@26c; heavy grades 27@28c. Potatoes: Michigan round white number 1, 150-pound sacks \$3.85@4. whites

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati. Nov. 5.—Hog receipts 2000: strong: selected heavy shippers \$1500; good to choice packers and but-chers \$15.00; medium \$15.00. Cattle receipts 800; slow; shippers \$10.50@14.00: butchers steers extra \$11.25@12.00: good to choice \$10.25@ 11.00; common to fair \$6@\$10.00; caives strong 25 to 50 cents higher; extra \$17.75@18.00: fair to good \$12.00@17.50:

common and large \$6@11.00.

Sheep receipts 150: steady; extra \$6 @ 6.50: fair to good \$12.00@13.50; common to fair 2.00@4.50; lambs steady; good to choice \$13.50@14.00; fair to good \$1200@13.50; common to fair \$7@ 12.00.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—Hogs: Receipts 3,000; market lower: heavies \$14.75@15; heavy yorkers \$15.75@16; light yorkers 15.50@15.75; pigs \$1@15.25. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 600; mark-

et steady; top sheep \$10.25; top lambs Calves: Receipts 100; market steady:

Milady's Boudoir

Beauty in Sleep.

If a woman is engaged in business she will find that her tired nerves will become much rested if she can soutch five minutes of sleep during her lunch eon hour. Of course it is not always possible to lie down and relax, but she can always find a chair in an out of the way corner, to sit in where she can relax every muscle and forget that there s such a thing in the world as responsibility.

The woman who is lovely into old age is the noe who never allowed anything to interfere with her resting hours. No matter how filled the day with social engagements and household work, she ilways managed to take an hour or two to rest her nerves during the day. Two nights a week she made it a practice o go to bed at nine thirty.

Hers was a constitution that required large amount of sleep and there are nany other women like her. Withou a certain amount of attention to conserving the energy, the nerves will become shattered, the skin withered and unattractitve and the hair thin or prematurely gray. Lack of sleep will cause more ham to a woman's beary than iny other one thing.
If you come home from business

fired, or have had a hard day at home, try taking a salt rub or a tepid bath just before retiring. No matter if you are tempted to go out again in the evening, deny yourself this pleasure for the sake of your physical well being and good looks, and go to bed early.

The Beautiful Hand.

The housewife, who wishes to keep her hands looking well, and to avoid getting callouses which come from weeping and other hard housework should grease the hands well and nowder them with taleum powder before putting on some working gloves. Hands that object to soap, and very frequently oils in the pure state, take kindly to a whitening powder. This is made as

Mix eight ounces of powdered al-monds with two ounces of powdered orris root, and half a dram of oil ef cloves with one dram of oil of laven-

It is bad for the beauty of the hands to wear solled kid gloves or to expose the hands to the outside aid immediately after a warm water bath. It is bad Oats were dull and relatively weak. for the hands, also, to pick up any After opening 1-8 cents to 1-4 and 3-8 soiled things without wearing gloves. cents higher, including December at 11 the hands are sensitive to too much 72 7.8 to 73, the market underwent a washing, they may be cleansed during the day by rubbing with olive oil and then thoroughly wiped with a coarse towel.

The nails should be carefully manicured at least once a week. To do this the fingers should be held in warm, soapy water, to which has been added 10 drops of tincture of benzoln. The nails must be filed a little longer than the tips of the fingers and in on evaluation of the curve. The skin at the base of the nails should be pushed back, either with a blunt orange stick or the flessy part of the thumb of the other hand. tures but 1 to 4 points. Leaders of lied issues included Crucible, Beth-initial rise olic and United States polished with a chamois polisher. Great care must be taken not to break

very delicate and might result in hang

Our Boys and Girls

A practical way to encourage a child in composition is to have them write frequent "thank you" notes. Talk to him beforehand about what he wishes to say to this or that person. Childish phraseology is an elusive thing, more often caught on the lips than in writing and talking a note over in advance makes the actual writing of it an easy

The possession of a little writing desl with attractive furnishings and a low, comfortable chair, is a healthy aid to childish letter writing and will work vonders toward interesting the average

A box of miniature correspondence cards, decorated with nursery designs, is a great help for the child who is discouraged even at the sight of a sheet of writing paper. It takes such a few ords to appear to advantange on such a card that several notes can be dis-posed of without unduly tiring the outhful correcpondent.

In pointing a moral to her children mother should adorn her tale with home made jingles which the children will soon commit to memory and apply. For instance, "Because the teeth are out of sight, forget them not but keep them height." And again she will remind them to clean their texts by repeating. "He sure and keep your teeth snow white or food will never taste just right."

Sometimes, too, she will instruct them how to clean their teeth by re-citing the jingle. "To cleanse your citing the jingle. "To cleanse your teeth brush up and down, once said a

dentist of renown."

To impress these truths upon the minds of her children, she will set a good example, and when particles of food become wedged between the teeth, she will show them how to use dental floss and she will see that the toilet tables of the children contain some of ant as wash cloths and towels.

Everyday Etiquette

"When a woman makes a call on a man in his office, is it proper for him to escort her to the elevator?" asked Miss Particular, leave, but it is not necessary for him to go beyond the door with her." re-plied her brother.

"Is it proper for a groom to ask his prother to act as best man, or should he select someone outside the family? was Edward's query. "It is the groom's privilege to select inyone he pleases to act as his best man," informed his father.

Raisin Grapes.

Ordinary grapes do not make good raisins. Leading varieties used are the Muscatel, Gordo, Blanco, Muscat of Alexandria and Malaga. The bunches are cut from the vines and placed on trays to sun-dry, being turned from time to time. The process is simple. Large growers have curing sheds to avoid risk in drying on account of rain. Seeding is done by machinery,

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Vard Beam, at Warden hotel and receive reward. 11-3-4tx Brown trench coat for boy size 3 years old; if found telephone 7818, reward.

11-3-3tx

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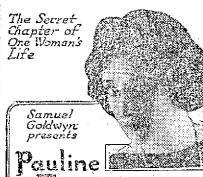


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Pickford as the star, was written by next Tuesday night, Reginald Wright Kaufman and is said and get to the theater early, for he wants all to see the double bill if possible, therefore the pictures will be snown today right through the supper hour and run this evening until all mve seen both the features.

sometimes cause trouble, especially if the girl is a somnambulist. Well,—here is a girl, attired in bedroom ap-

parel, who enters the apartment of a young married man, who has recently quarreled with his wife—and the way that she carries on is something scan-

ortunate occurrence and, as the young

comnambulist's presence in your apart-ment during the wee, small hours of

Picture yourself a husband,

ily log as one of the tricks of fate and as Sadie, she wins them all

name of this laugh-provoking play mer named Lacy, and has spent many "The House of Bondage" with Lottie which comes to the Auditorium theater happy hours planning their home-to-be.

to be a wonderful photoplay. Manager are being started in this laughing version and has a little boy. To get Fenherg requests his patrons to try hick, which is teaming over with mws-

iam S. Hart picture (which arrived O K. yesterday) in which Hart is seen in "Branding Broadway"-Cladys Brockweil is screened in her latest William Fox feature "Chasing Rainbows" Sadie-is a waitress, and she doesn't

know much about grammar, but she has a heart as big as the chain of railroad restaturants for which she works. That is why everyone likes Sadie. Perhaps also that is why she has

ext Tuesday night.

Sadie's faith in mankind takes a ter-Arthur Aylsworth and Eva Williams rible drop when she learns that Lacy



RUTH HAMMOND, AMERICA'S MOST PERFECT "36", IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP," AUDITORIUM, NOV. 11.

Auditorium Notes. Saturday, the Auditorium will offer clever Enid Bennett in the Paramount "Fuss and Feathers." This is one of you have quarreled with your sweet "Fuss and Feathers." This is one of young wife and "wifie" has returned to Miss Bennet's best photoplays and is he parental roof and mother to talk shown together with the Pathe News

things over. After talking with mother, and seen only Saturday at that theater, she decides to return home to see Manager Fenberg received a wire yeswhether the effect of their estrange terday from a very good friend of his, ment has caused hubby to colobrate or Earle Transue, a tenor of note, who is commit suicide. She enters the apart enroute to New York, where he has acment and finds a beautiful young girl cepted a position wit The Metropolitan in a silk nightic, making free with her open could explain, hut—was man ever born who could explain a compromising position such as this to torium Saturday and Sunday and would be compromised to the could explain a compromising position such as this to torium Saturday and Sunday and would be compromised to the could be compromediated by the country of the could be compromediated by the country of the count a woman, especially if that woman is not take no for an answer.

ALHAMBRA

Chasing Rainbows. the morning is not the result of an express invitation on your part, don't patrons their moneys worth these days, you think that "wifie" should forget for again today a big double feature ody, tragedy, comedy drama, or what the whole thing? Enter it in the fam- program is seen, for besides the Wil- not—C. Gardner Sullivan seems equally

on the Salt Lake Railroad. It s i "wide open" town of the gold rush days. Billy Thompson, manager of the rail-road restaurant there, had asked for a waitress "with a frosty face and ar icy mitt, that just hates men. The thers get married in a week." So Sadic is sent in answer to Billy's equest-and Billy is the first to fall in ove with her!

Bill Hart. C. Gardner Sullivan, the celebrated

Thomas H. Ince, scenario writer, has again rung the bullseye with "Brand ing Broadway," William S, Hart's lat-est Arteraft, picture, which is shown at the Alhambra theater today together with Gladys Brockwell. And it is as different from Sullivan's usual stories

Day Mezzen Night Message

St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 4th, 1919.

George M. Fenberg, Mgr. Auditorium, Newark, Ohio.

Friend Fenberg:

Passing through Friday, may stop off. I am en-route to New York to take up my position with Metropolitan Opera Co.

EARLE TRANSUE.

Note: Earle Transue, is a distinguished American Tenor and believe me if he stops in Newark Friday, my friends and patrons will hear him in a Song Recital.

at home. His is a rare genius—the sort one marvels at and finds difficult

Dainty Seena Owen, who appears as leading woman for William S. Hart in "Branding Broadway," is one of the most pleasing of the younger actresses with beauty, talent and personality to spare. She has had a wide screen ex pictures as well as with other productions, and is always to be relied upor or a satisfactory performance of given role. As the little waitress in "Branding Broadway," she is said to give one of her best portrayals, ingenuous, demure and wholly charming.

The Crimson Gardenia.

Rex Beach's latest contribution to screen sesations is "The Crimson Gar-denia," newest of his popular novels to e picturized for Goldwyn. It comes to the Alhambra theater beginning Fri

The striking title is derived in a man ner equally striking. A single gar denia worn on the black domino of a participant in the New Orleans Mard Gras becomes crimsoned with the man's blood when he is stabbed.

Back of this action are the macina-

ions of a band of counterfeiters. They believe they have been betrayed and murder their former confederate, the wearer of the gardenia. of lawlessness brings about strange ple. Chief of these are Roland a sightseer mingling with the reserve and the second and the secon carnival crowds, and Madelon Dorette a girl searching for her cousin—the very man who was murdered.

The Four Flusher.

The popular Hale Hamilton, who will seen in his latest comedy-drama Four Flusher.' at the Alhamba theater. on Sunday next, is one of the few great American actors who has had the un-usual distinction of being commanded by the Pritish King, while he was in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," give a royal command performance at Windsor Castle.

This is an honor of which few Amercan stars can boast, and is a mark of he highest achievement in the English theaters. It is no wonder that an actor of Mr. Hamilton's calibre should rise to the heights he has attained on the screen, and it is said that in "The Four Flusher" which is his latest mg metro-success, he portrays a role very similar & to that of the famous financier of the mylich he created a sensation internationally.

THE GRAND.

Large crowds visited the Grand the ater again yesterday afternoon and evening to seen Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majestly The American." The oulooker fairly quakes with emotion when Doug leaps from the castle window, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

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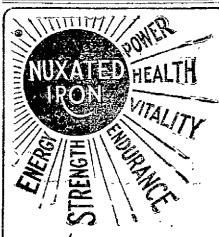
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INCOME TAX TO BE NEXT ISSUE

Defeat of Classification At Polls' Tuesday Means That Legislature Must Act of Increase State Rev-

Columbus, Nov. 5.-Defeat of the assification taxt for proposal which which is conceded by its supporters by more than 100,000 majority at yesterday's election, puts the state legisla-ture up against the proposition of revising the state's taxation laws under the present system of taxation so that many hundreds of thousands of dollars extra revenue will be brought into the state treasury to offset the loss of liquor revenues and the general increase in cost of government. The legislature will reconvene in order to

work out the new system of taxation.

Defeat of the classification proposal makes it almost certain, it is believed, that one of the first taxation measures to be recommended by the joint legislature committee on taxation will be on graduated income tax, modeled after hat of the federal income tax. Some form of graduated automobile tax that will greatly increase the revmue from licensing motor vehicles also probably will be recommended.

form such a taxation law under the present system of taxation proved to be a difficult risk last winter when the legislature was in session. Present constitutional provisions make it almost possible to enact such a measure the committee's experts declared then. Had the classification amendment been adopted, it is said that such a law could have been worked out without any difficulty.

It is expected that the joint legisla-tive taxation committee will begin at once the task of drafting new taxation laws in order that they will be ready for consideration by the legislature as

soon as it reconvened.

The legislature, it is said, may also consider the advisability of enacting laws to limit debts which municipalities and other taxing districts may incur through the issuance of bonds or otherwise.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 7) slides down a tree to the ground, leaps to the back of a horse and makes his escape pursued by the Alaine cavalry who shoot his horse from under him. gain he swings by a rope from a tene nent house to another tenement house aflame and rescues four women from he flames, again when he rides like a demon at the head of the King's cay lry to the rescue of the crowned heads and saves the place from destruction by the mob. The picture is being shown again this afternoon and evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening from

LYRIC.

Election night crowds thronged the Lyric last evening to see a very good performance presented by Hickle Brothers Columbia Revie Musical comedy company. Beitler and Titler were fun-nier than ever and the others in the ompany were right up to the minute in dash and vim and ability. The bill changes this evening to "A Musical

AT THE HARTMAN. Patriciana Collings and her admirable company which appeared at the Audi-

torium lust Saturday are delighting au-diences at the Hartman theater in Co-Coming to the Hartman for a three-day engagement beginning Thursday

recent successes. It is described as a 'gloom dispeller' and the advance agent savs that it "starts fast, glides along swiftly and never knows a dull mo-ment." Arthur Aylesworth is the principal funmaker, assisted by Eva Wil-liams. Pretty Rose Williams, Ruth Hammond, the young person who "Walked in Her Sleep," and who is blest with a figure of delightful proportions and buby doll face; Leuh Winslow, Walter Walker and others.

And I will tell you what you are," is a proverb that is found in similar form among the French, Spanish, Italians, Dutch and others. Anything so widely accepted must be true.

"Chu Chin Chow the biggest spectacle play ever staged, somes to the Hartman for a week's stand. Monday night, Nov. 10. It is a vivid picture story of ancient Bagdad, written by Oscar Ascho, with music by Frederick Norton and was staged in America by F. Lyall Swete. Marjorie Woods heads the large cast and there is a ballet of sixty.

Respectfully submitted to strike committees everywhere: If you starve a cow you can't expect to milk her.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

DISAPPEARANCE OF SCHOOL PRINCIPAL REMAINS MYSTERY



J. Howard Licintyre.

The fate of J. Howard McIntyre, school principal of Conneaut, Ohio, who mysteriously disappeare at 9 p. m. Hallowe'en, continues to baffic the searchers. it was thought at first that clutyre was the victim of a Hallowe'en prank, but this belief was dismissed when his disappearance citended into days. He was seen lass a short distance from his home. His overslares and nacktie were found near that snot later. He is married and has three children.

U. S. WOMAN IS HON-ORED AT FIUME BY POET-LEADER



Mrs. John A. Drake of New York was decorated with the gold medal of Fiume by the Italian poet-warrior d'Annunzio when she and her party reached there recently. The partouring in the interest of the American in the interes ican free milk and relief for Italy fund and it was for her part in the work of this organization that d'Annunzio decorated her. He received the part at his headquarters and gave a dinner and reception in their happer. their honor.

Three new members were received into membership in the Rotary club at the noon meeting on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. They were C. Harrington Davis, W. H. McElroy and Leslie Beggs. The address of welcome on behalf of the club was made by Rotarian Frank L. Beggs.

The president of the club read a let-

ter from Rotarian Frank L. Johnson. mer secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A., now on foreign service. Johnson's letter gave many intimate impressions of Constantinople from which

ity he dated his letter. The remainder of the luncheon hour was given over to a contest in which the Rotes tried their luck in forecasting the outcome of the city election. The results will be announced at the next might. Nov. 6th, "She Walked in Her meeting and prizes awarded to those Sleep" is by Mark Swan author of whose predictions come closest to the "Parlor, Bedroom and Dath" and other actual results.

The club is making plans to outer

The club is making plans to enter-tain John R. Bentley, governor of Onio Rotary clubs at an early meeting.

Seems to Be General Opinion.

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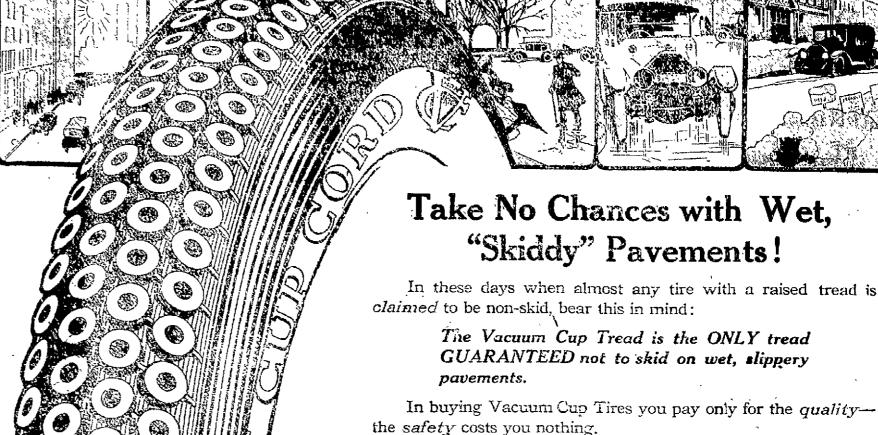
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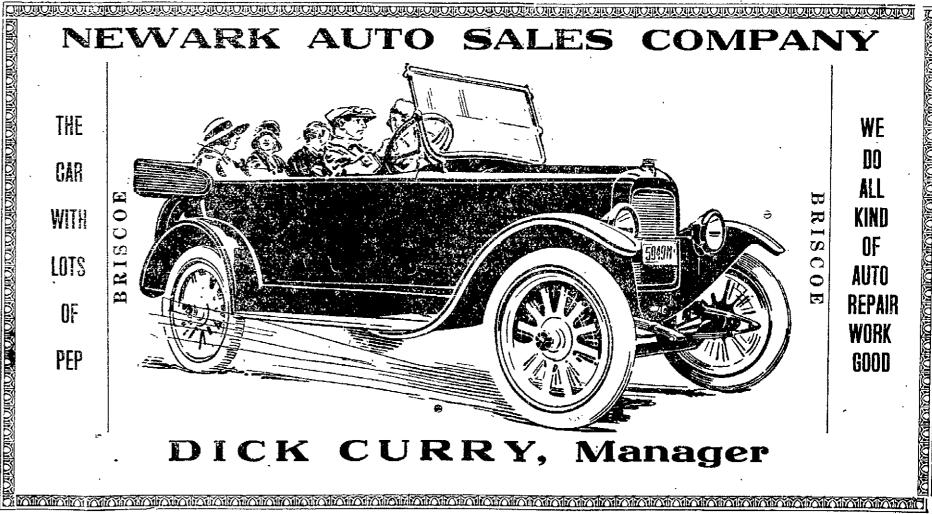
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pal of the high school and after three years as superintendent of the public

schools, he became successively instructor in mathematics and physics, assistant

professor and professor of physics in

graduate manager of Denison athletics

luring the period of the war as chairman of county draft board and as chair man of the township war work com-

Along academic lines he has been no

ment of Science and a member of the American Physical society. Since June

degrees of B S and M. S., afterward taking two years of graduate work ir

the department of physics in the University of Chicago. He is recognized

as an eloquent orator on ocasion

though he never seeks, as he never shirks, the occasion for such service

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NINGS NA TANDA NA TAN CHURCH ACTIVITIES LODGES AND CLUBS

GRAND OPERA STAR TO APPEAR IN CONCERT GIVEN BY FESTIVAL ASSO.

Frances Ingram of Metropolitan Opera Company Will Has Good Record of Splendid Musical Events In Past. point?

The Granville Festival association, 5. Allah was incorporated not for profit 14 years with Arthur L. Judson as president, Mrs. C. B. White as treasurer and Mrs. Burton Case as secretary Since that time it has been a constant factor in the securing of better music for the community and for the promotion of a higher conception of music



among the people. It is backed by its board of trustees, seven in number, and the very best talent procurable, opening with the charming prima donna controlto of the Metropolitin Opera company, Frances Ingram. Her rendition of "Habanera" from Cirmen is said by emmert critics to be a gem of rocalization. The program to be given Thursday evening is given below:

Twickenham Ferry.... Marzitlle some time ago.
Down Vauxhall Way.... Ohver Hilscher is p
The Nightingale of Lincoln't Inn. fraternity, busi

1. Early One Morning . .. 'Old English

2. Aria, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix"

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February 18—Isador Wednesday, Berger, violinist. Friday, March 5—The Zoellner String

STUART'S STORE POPULAR WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

George Stuart succeeded Mills King at the south-side jewelry store, having come to Granville from Marysville, where he had been engaged in a prosperous business with a successful jew-eler of that place. His work as optician has been widely commended, while his side line of college supplies has given his store a vogue with the young people. He is still among the "younger. set" in the business of the old town but he is already recognized as a good citi-zen who is interested in promoting the best interests of the town of his adoption. His new home in Centerville street (the Newark road) is nearing completion and is one of the architec-tural ornaments of that rapidly growing suburb of Granville. Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Hazel Perfect, of Marysville.

WAR DELAYED STUDIES

board of trustees, seven in number, and by its yearly last of patrons, varying from twelve to fifteen in number. This year's course includes five concerts by the result of the was a member of the Y. M. C. A. christened "Holmdale," and has deditionally carry best talout appropriate the part of the year's business managers. cabinet, for two years business manager of the college paper, subscription manager two years, assistant in physics three years. By reason of his army service he will not receive his degree from Denison until next June, when he expects to enter electrical engineering. expects to enter electrical engineering.
His engagement to Miss Margaret Colwell, daughter of the late Dr. R. S. Colwell and Mrs. Colwell, was announced

(From Songs Old London) iraternity, business manager of the Demsonian, chief electrician for the ics in Denison university. He was in the army service nine months in In-Saint-Saens diana, Virginia and Camp Taylor.

3. In the Moorlight Hale

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QUERRIES AND QUESTIONS.

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> Is the law requiring drivers of trucks or wagons to display a red banner at the end of any projection beyond the bed of the vehicle a Federal or merely a state law? And is there such a law in Ohio? When may Granville expect the privilege of electric lighting in the homes as well as new lights on the streets?

> Query-Is there a village ordinance prohibiting the running of motorcycles through the streets with wide open cut-outs? If so why is it not enforced?

ACTIVE IN CONSERVING PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE HEALTH IN COUNTY IS GRANT HUSP. GRAD.

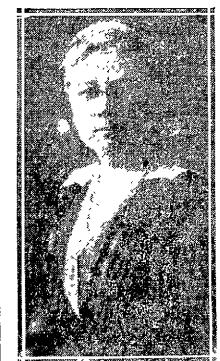
Mr. J. S. Jones.

Officers of the association are:

Mrs. Frank A. Ray is perfectly

Alice Jane Wilkinson was graduated from Grant hospital school for nurses equipped, both by nature and by training, for the responsible positions she Jan. 24, 1906. She engaged in private pressurer; Mrs. Burton Case, secretary; fills in conserving public health, not only in this community, but throughout bealth, not only in this community, but throughout bealth nursing and was engaged in Robinson, Auditor; W. C. Ebaugh, Jr., Counties

tablished in the affections of the peo-ple and will be continued this winter Thursday, November 6—Frances Insurance of Miss Alice Wilkinson, the y, pianist Ray conducted classes last year in Co-Saturday, January 17, 1920—Ernest lumbus, Newark, Granville and Alexandria. She has belonged heart and soul



WAN UCLAIEU JIUULA in Granville ever since her first visit here, 26 years ago, m her capacity of nurse assistant superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. It was in Granville that she met her future husband and it was to Granville that she will several years having graduated returned after their nurshase of the graduated from Denison in 1917, and her younger daughter hiss Frinces, is vice president of the freshman class

Mrs. Ray is chairman of the Granville unit of the Red Cross, a member of some time ago.

Hilscher is president of Sigma Chi the Licking County Coneral District business manager of the Board of Health a member of the executive board of the Licking County County Chief electrician for the utive board of the Licking County Only Chief electrician for the University Chief electrician Chapter Red Cross, chairman of Nursing Activities in Licking county.

JUNIOR RED CROSS PLANS PLAY GROUND

The Junior Red Cross, of Granville, has as its leader Miss Una Achley, adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Achley, of East College street, whose training and experience as a teacher in the pub-lic schools admirably fits her for this



MISS UNA ACKLEY

responsible position. Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, Mrs. Fred Buxton, Claire Geach, Winfred Green. Membership in the Junior Red Cross is 25 cents, 60 per cent is to be devoted to child welfare work in devastated Europe, 40 per cent is to be used toward equipping a play ground in Granville. Every boy and girl in Granville is urged to join. The badge is the same as the Senior Red Cross.

though he never seeks, as shirks, the occasion for suc Mrs, Coons was formerly Mrs, Coons was formerly Mrs, a student in Denison.

The War Mothers of Granvil'e, a "Hippity Hop"; Mrs. Lloyd, "Petr, ger is that Colonel House is willing to lalk with the Senators.—Boston Her-Hanksgiving dimer worthy the brive boys who obeyed their country's call. Davidson, "Simple Simon."

MAYOR COONS IS RE-ELECTED

Granville's Chief Executive Easy Winner Over Chas. Robinson — Shiply Re-elected Marshal.

Granville, Nov. 5.—Mayor C. D. Coons was re-elected chief executive of ın easy winner over his Republican opponent, Charles Robinson, J. C. Shipiey, the village marshal, who has gained some reputation for efficiency, also was re-elected. Other officials elected were: Council: H. D. Ashbrook, L. A. Austin, Harry Burkham, John D. Eventham, J ns, Ira Perry, C. A. Stanforth; clerk, ans, Ira Perry, C. A. Stanforth; clerk, Roe Morrow; treasurer, L. E. Davis; board of public affairs, Burton Case, T. S. Johnson, H. W. Deming; assessor A. R. Norris; township trustees, Will Stark, John Prouty, E. E. Jones; township clerk, W. E. Clemons; township treasurer, C. B. Slack; constable, J. C. Shipker: township ditch supervisor. Shipley: township ditch supervisor, Brice Williams; board of education, Dr. C. J. Loveless and Dr. J. W. Rohrer. The first day's membership drive for the Red Cross in Granville was held Tuesday with temporary headquarters neatly fitted up in the room adjoining the Granville Bank. Miss Grace Owen of North street and Miss Elizabeth Brown of the Columbus road-in uniform as shown in the artistic poster -had charge during the day. Tickets of membership were given all who called with their "dollars," and a visit to this immaculate symbol of the greatest of all organizations will well repay ar, one, even at the cost of a dellar. Work on the new athletic field of Denison university is progressing as capidly as the weather permits, struction on the concrete grand stand being about one-fifth completed. It is

orward on the baseball field, making it possible to use it next spring. The board of trustees of Denisonn this fall and the members are expected to visit Granville on November 18 and 19 is guests of the college. This visit will enable the trustees to observe the work of the institution more at their leisure and under the ordinary routing

roped that with favorable weather conditions it may be in shape for football, yet this fall. Exeavation also is going

of college duties

Mrs. Irwin Addison Smith of De
troit, Mich, and Mrs. M. A. Finley of
Stockport have been guests of Mis. D. Smith at her home in Broadway. Many Granville people, as well as nany students, went to Dayton las Saturday for the football game, where despite rain, mud, and an unexpected defeat, the time was passed most en loyably. At the Gison Hotel were Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Coons, Prof. and was in service one year in the Army Nurse Corps when she was released by the signing of the armistice. She was assigned by the American Red Cross to duty in Granville township as Red Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Livingston, and Prof. and Mrs W. C. Ebaugh. The Kappa Phi sorority contingent was entertained with a luncheon at the Woman's club under Cross public health nurse where her work has alrealy begun to tell, es Elsie Barker of on, and the Betas were royally treated at a house party given by Col. and Mrs. E. A. Deeds at their country home. Other coteries were equally well

eared for.
A letter just received from Miss Susan Mixwell Moore, dean of women in the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, who formerly was head of the plano department in Demison Conservatory, speaks of the beautifu new domitory for women just opened on the university campus. She spake with sincerity of her abiding love for Granville and for Denison. Miss Moore was one of the most popular teacher on the Denison faculty during the ten years of her incumbency. Prof. C. Edmund Neil, formerly at the head of the department of public speaking in Denison, and who accepted a position in the University of West Virginia, has left Morgantown and is located in Boston and State Contents of State of the State of S ton as professor of oratory in the The elogical school of that city. Mrs. B. I. Jones opened her home to day to the members of the Winter Pic nic club, at the semi-monthly social gathering. The club numbers twenty five and only its out of town gues's are entertained at these functions The Fortnightly club met last even-ing at the home of Mrs. F. F. Robinson at College and Granger streets, with a good attendance. The program consisted of a paper on "Character's ties of the Turk" by Mrs. Forbus Wiley, and one on "Vomen as Nurse." by Mrs. N. H. Overturf. Reports of the Women's federation convention Held at Cleveland were given by Mrs. Herrick of the Travelers' and Mrs. Lines of the Fortnightly club adoug their charm to the notable program were two songs by Mrs. E. P. John-ston with piano accompaniment by

Mrs C. D. Coons.

Miss Helen Ackley, who is confined to her home in East College street with a broken ankle, is resting sally and her condition is rejorted as most fav orable to speed yrecovery. Misses Mayme and Marcha Geac

re settled in their new home in North Mulberry street, are door north of the Thi Psi Delta house 'Pines Manor' on Prospect Hill, the home of Prof and Mrs. W J. Eblugh, was gay in its decorations of autumn Denison university, he served a year as treasurer of the institution, was a cover and flowers with symbolic jafor five years, is now chairman of the Denison university ethletic board of lantern, was the scene of a beautiful ly appointed Mother Goose carnival.
Monday evening when the Mothers control and a member of the executive committee of the National Intercolle-giate Athletic association. He served club met for a purely social tune elub met for a purely social time.
Those who masked were Mrs. Ebauga as "Mother Goore"; Mrs. C. D. Coons as "Old King Cole; Mrs. H. D. Askbrook, "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe"; Mrs. Tom Phillips, Mrs. Archie Hankinson and Mrs. Lusk, "Sing a Song of Sixpence"; Mrs. Harry Pierce, "Hickory Dickory Dock". Mrs. Dec. less active, being a member of the Ohio Academy of Science, Fellow of the American Association for the Advance-"Hickory Dickory Dock": Mrs. Det-weller, "Knave of Hearts", Mrs. T. A. Lewis, "Queen of Hearts"; Mrs. Sa-p ardson, "Bo Peop", Mrs. relgason "Old Witch Who Swept the Sky"; Mrs he has been husiness manager of Denison university. His fraternal affiliations are with Center Star lodge F. & Ola Freidli, "Fon-Graves, Mrs Freidli, "Polly Put the fettle On"
Mrs. Chaves, "Mary, Mary"; Mrs.
Hood and Mrs. Ymging, Jack and
Jill"; Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Wiey,
"Curly Locks"; Mrs. Messica, "Old
Peddler"; Mrs. Shoemaker, "Old Woman in the Short Petticott"; Mrs. Wil-A. M. and with Lambda Deuteron Chap-ter Phi Gama Delta. On his graduation from Denison in 1909 he received the williams, "Pretty Milkmaid"; Mrs. Williams, "Miss Muffet" Mrs. E. E. Wright, "Old Woman Who Went a Wright, "Old Woman Who Well has Shearing"; Mrs. Hunter, "Bye Baty Bunting"; Mrs. Carl Wyant, "Little Jack Horner"; Mrs. McLaughlin, "Mary Had a Little Lamb", Mrs. Rupp; "Tommie Tucker"; Mrs. Ed Evans, "Hippity Hop", Mrs. Lloyd, "Peter, Beter", Mrs. Albart Hankinson, "Ital.

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"L'Ehsir d'Am-ore," though an ore," though an opera now seldom staged, contains some superb mu-sic, which fortuthe world as long ruso to interpret its ar.as and a Victrola to per-petuate their

"Venti Scudi" is presented by Culaso and DeLica on a new Victrola record. It is the scene where Nemotino, the youth seeking a love potion
that shall win him Auma, a wealthy
young woman, has paid his all for the
nagic find. He tain would buy another bottle to make sure of the effect, but alas! for money. His mal, a young sergeant, appears, and in this duet suggests that he enlist and thus be richer by the fee of twenty crowns. The interpretation by these artists—
the foremost tenor and baritone of the
times—as remarkable indeed.

Another treat is in store also for misc-lovers in Jascha Heifetz's interpretation of "Guitrola record just

issued. It is as though one is off on a journey into a land of clear dream and living fantasy, under the guidance of an enchanter whose every step causes the springs to flow where he every passing touch makes the leaves to girter as with silver dew! E-erv Heif-

etz interpretation is like a character from some great novelist or some great dramatist, absolutely itself differing from all others. ter-touch, and words cannot approach

its wonder.

The Sterling Trio presents this month on a Victor record a wistful little Southern song rich in harmony, "Carolina Sunshine." On the reverse Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw sing "Colden Care," arother song of "one's ain country," this time of the far west. John Steel sings on a Victor record just issued a young man's tribute to its wonder. just issued a young man's tribute to his mother—"The Hard That Rocked My Cradle Rules My Heart." It will do your own heart good. When you turn the record over you may expect to hear from the title "My Baby's Arms," a rother's tribute to her little one. Instead, it is a young man that sings again, and the "baby" is a full-grown, sweet, wholesome and adorable young blossom The song was one of the successes of the Zieereld Follies of 1919. It is given in John Steel's particular style, with all the enchantment of youth in it.

Homer charms hearers with an aria from the "lifessiah"

With something more than artistry Louise Horner sings this greatest, perhaps, of all oratorios on a new Victrola record. Hearing her superb voice so laden with feeling it is easy to be-lieve that for the time the singer is not giving forth the words of her own hps or even the faith of her own soul, but that she is uttering the Disoul, but that see is uttering the bi-vine and Literal promise as an in-strument of the Divine Will. The number is sung in a fashion beyond ordinary praise, the to ce surrounded with masses of sustaining harmony, massing thrillingly from register to register as the words and their meaning unfold

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a memorable recadapted primarily for educational purposes in the seloni or home, have been arranged on Victor records. One is "An Irish Folk Song," interpreted by Laura Littlefield. On the reverse of the record she also presents 'Ah, Love, But a Day" and "The Year's at the Second."

For pure patriotism William Sterling Battis gives a reading of "The Ameriof Old Glory" by the same rection.

The Victor Military Band makes its educational contribution in celections from "American Country Dances," the Sing of which is "The Civil No. a." first of which is "The Circle No. 2." On the reverse of the same record ap-

arkana", No 2, "Young America"

A couple of sentimental songs on one Victor record enliven the month's repertoire of mus cal offerings. "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget" is presented by the Perfess Quartet. On the reverse vou'! find "Weeping Wil-low Lane" sun, by Henry Burr and

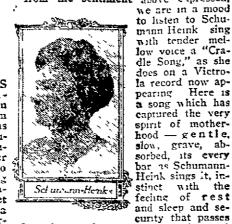
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pears "Portland Tancy"-No 1, "Tex-

McCormack sings a delightful ballad

"Roses of Picardy," which John Mo-Cormack interprets on a new Victrols record is a song taken almost at ran dom from the many beautiful songs the new day has given to the world cad is translated into a thing of more excited beauty by the voice of John McCormack—the artist who can find beauty and redisclose it in everything he touches.

The sweetest rose of all the millions that bloom in Picardy is the guirose to whom the song is addressed. Advancing the thought several years from the sentiment above expressed,



mann Heink sing with tender mellow voice a "Cradle Song," as she does on a Victrola record now appearing Here 18 a song which has captured the very spirit of motherhood - gentle, slow, grave, absorbed, its every Heink sings it, inand sleep and se-

orchestra with the silvery vibrations of tiny bells, the majestic voice going from cadence to cadence with the power and assurance of perfect art, and what is more, of perfect humanism-Lovers of string music will hail with delight another number interpreted by the famous Flonzaley Quartet on a new Victrola record. It is a minuet from Mozart's "Quartet in D Major." Mozart wrote many minuets. Perhaps the most famous, and even today, it may be, the most popular in the whole world (excepting Paderewski's), is to be found in his opera, "Don Giovanni." And this is one of the most graceful the most courtly, the most imaginative of them all. Turning from the sublime to music in a lighter ven we may even there find refreshment now and then. So we mention a couple of songs by Esther Walker, a young comedienne who presents them on the first of her Victor records. "Sahara" (We'll Soon Be Dry Like You) is a timely take-off on the coming event that will make the country "sure 'nough" dry. The wails of the desert and the strummings of barbanc instru-ments introduce a grotesque lament for the departed "Whisker wine'r gin." An orchestral accompaniment produces a sly and very fetching rhythm. On the reverse of the record she ings "Nobody Knows" (And Nobody

by what enchantment, from the soul of the mother into the undedged soul

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same orchestra plays a "Novelty OneStep' It rars and jazzes on Rubenstein's "Melody in F" (of all pieces!)
and then roes on to rag "The Old
Oaken Bucket" at such a pace that

Then the ever-popular Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra cornes along with Waiting"-a medley fox trot on a new Victor record. It has a slow, rolling, tootsy-wootsy rhithra which is its own invitation to get up on the floor and Things soon awake and happen -several at orce. The composition, from the musical show "Listen Lester," introduces 'Waiting" and "Show a Little Something New."

Turn the record over and brace up

for the riedley one step— Man you Mine." You must do it or you'll get left. A South A riean war dance is alongside of it. The jey of youth is ir every note of this one step which introduces "Nammy O' Mine" and 'Divie Is Dixie Once More."

A sprightly song of an American soldier and his French sweetheart is sung on a Victor record just out by Billy Murray— 'nd He'd Say Oo-la In! Wee-Wee." It is about a Yank who knows only a few words of French, but the sealed on the statement of the same and the same the couple seen to get along very well. The song is a lively one, the melody bright and dashin, and the blood will quicken when you hear it.

On the other sale of the record the American Quartet sings "Divic Is Divic Once More" It celebrates the return of a Sour ern regreent. The selection berns and ends with a fine hurst of narmork Whistling, trong bones and jan effects appear in the accompaniment

You'll enjoy learing Monroe Sil ver on a new victor record get off 'Coben at the l'ene." Those who went to Cohe 's redding and followed the course of his noneymoon will learn there that he may his a raft of children. Many or them crowd onto the 'fliver' that is to take them—and something happens that begins the day's trabulations which make the re-

The Victor Light Opera Company has called the gems from the two choicest mus'enl corredics of the senson-"Listen Lester" and "Somebody's Sweetheart" and presents them on a Vietor record just issued. Those from "Listen I enter" include: Chorus, "Show

"Listen I etter" include: Chorus, "Show a Little Sorre'li g Nev"; tenor solo, "Oh! You Siect Stuff"; soprano and tho, "When Sladows Fall"; duct "I'd Love To," and soprano and chorus, "Whiting."

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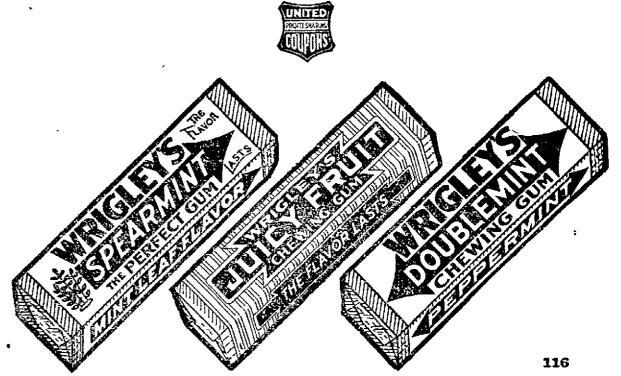
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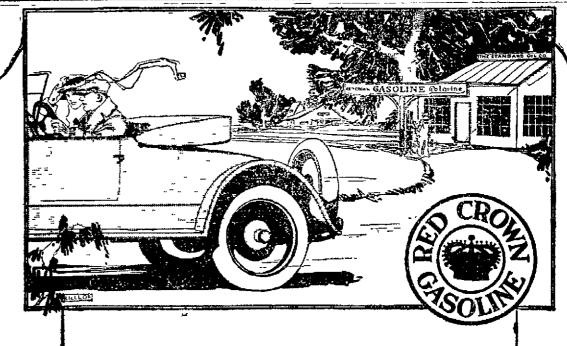
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11-5-7

Engineers' Chief Arrives. Warren S. Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers arrived this morning from Cleveland He will address the public at 7.30 this evening at the High School auditorium.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.-New Orleans on next St. Patricks day is to have its first world's championship heavyweight fight' since September 7, 1892, when John L. Sullivan lost his title to James J. Corbett if Dominick Totroick, the promoter, is able to secure the consent of Joe Beckett, English champion, to meet Jack Dempsey, world's champion

Dempsey's signature was placed on a contract proffered by the promoter at Modilla and he will receive \$125,000 as his end of the purse if the match goes through. rounds is specified is the length of the bout. The promoter said he would have a

epresentatitve in England when Beekett meets Georges Carpetier the French champion, and that if Carpenter should win the Frenchman would be offered the chance at the heavyweight title. The agreement between Dempsey and the promoter is in consideration of Becketts success against Carpenter. In the meantime Dempsey has been offered \$75,000 by a local promoter to meet Bill Brenna here prior to the proposed bout with Beckett.

KIWANIANS ASKED TO BACK CHAUTAUQUA HERE

A lively meeting went forward at the noondoy luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, A new feature of the ever roll call was introduced by Chairman Earl Woodward, when he ordered all members to stand up alphabetically ,and the shortest man of each group to introduce the others. representative of the Redpath chautauqua was introduced and proposed to the club that the members back the chautauqua for next summer The real question in this case seems to be the getting of an agency to dis-You are hereby ordered to assemble at your Armory to be the getting of an agency to dispose of the required number of tickets; it was referred to the board.

Dr. Prior and Dr. Schmitt gave detailed reports of the convention recent-Thursday, at 1 p. m. in Full ly held in Columbus. The Club Song Director, Lee Gamble introduced "Pack

REQUESTS U. S. TROOPS. L. Colman, Commanding Company; W. D. Nickerson, Recorder.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Requests for federal troops to guard the coal mines was made today by Kentucky operators who conferred with Fuel Administrator Garfield. Threats made against the continuance of operations necessitated Washington, Nov. 5.-Requests protection to insure continued produc-tion of coal, it was stated.

Dr. Garfield told the Kentucky opcrators that the question of policing the coal fields was in the hands of At-General Palmer and other members of the cabinet and that he could had no opposition and will serve a term not advise them on the subject.

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BUSINESS AND FUN

factory; and the religious work within the plant. Industrial Secretary Grieser expects a hundred per cent attendance of the Service Committee and will b I also feel it my duty to very much disappointed if any of the men leave the meeting without being

games such as "roll the ball," "pass the buck,", 'shoot the ball," "sock the Bolsheviki" and "poison stick," and th major games such as indoor baseball, volley ball, and basket ball will be play-11-15-1t ed. The swimming pool will welcome the men after the gym program is over.
The Service Committee are requested to be at the Y. M. C. A. before the stated time so that the business meet-

LAST BALL GAME

Since it has been nosed around town that lovers of the National game would have one more opportunity of witness ing their favorite sport and particularly that one nine was composed of ladies the interest has been hourly increasing. The Minstrel Maids are nightly given work out by their coach, Miss Hallbut the dusky damsels are standing the grilling in fine shape and are anxiously waiting for the game to be called. It is not definitely known what train

occupy the pitcher's box feels sure the

DR. LEWIS WILL JOIN

turned from Red Cross hospital work so magnificent a scenic setting, close in France recently, will go to Rome, to a sheer fall of 3,000 feet on the Georgia, on Thursday or Friday of this other side of the great concrete posts week' to become diagnostician in the and cables that will safeguard vehicuand, the optimist sees the ring around the hole. It is claimed by scientists. Harbin Brothers' hospital. This is an have examined many subjects institution quite similar to the celebrated Mayo Brothers hospital in Roch that eighty-seven per cent of all pessibility with which Dr. Lewis was it is costing \$25,000 a mile to build. ester, Minn., with which Dr. Lewis was it is costing \$25,000 a mile to build. associated before he came to Newark Like the Appian way, on which long a number of years ago. Dr. Lewis upstratches of payement first traveled on his return from France bought a home in Hudson avenue expecting to from Georgia was so attractive that he has decided to accept it. The Hudson avenue property is not for sale but

(Continued From Page 3) the county will determine what amount it will pay. Another new bill which is now effec ve is the one governing the health department. A new health officer will be selected by the joint city board of health and a new county health board. The county board is selected by the and the mayors and heads of each of the villages. The expense of the new department will approximate about \$5,000 a year. Of this \$2,000 will be reimbursed by the state, providing the department carries out the details of the work as they are assigned by the state board of health. Failing in this the state assumes local authority, forces the meeting of the regulations and the city forfeits the reimbursement. The law makes the new department compulsory.

The finance committee of the city council has called a meeting to adopt some plans to meet the deficits. There are two alternatives, the issuing of deficiency bonds, or borrowing money, but in either, case, money will have to be borrowed as temporary relief.

The returns from the country precincts were all in at 1 o'clock this afternoon and members of the board of election were busy tabulating the same. The totals were not obtainable nor will they be before night, but it is known that a substantial majority was given the four dry issues and that classification was defeated by large majority. From glancing over the returns it is evident that the two mill special levy is also defeated in the country districts.

GUTRIDGE LEADS ON

The tabulation of the vote for township officials has not been completed by the board of elections, but William Gutridge will probably lead for trustee with John Duncan and Wilbert Priest the other two successful candidates. R. Scott was re-elected clerk of the township by a majority of near 700. His next opponent was Cary McMillen with Samuel W. Warner third. Reese Jones had no opposition and was elected

township treasurer. HAD NO OPPOSITION

Seth W. Haight, John W. Mitchell and Benjamin Montgomery were re-elected members of the board of education. They and Mitchell and Montgomery Repub

FAI SHAN A SACRED PLACE

TO MARK MEETING Chinese Mountain Said to Be the Oldest Permanent Place of Worship on Earth.

There are five sacred mountains in China, and the most sacred of all is Tai Shan, the Great mountain, said to be the oldest permanent place of worship in the world. In 2000 B. C. Tai outside the factory; the socials at the of sacrifices and prayers for nobody Y. M. C. A.; the educational work in the knew how long. Emperors and lesser officials, even Confucius the Wise, journeyed up the long, narrow trail of Tai Shan to come near to the God of Heaven and Earth and made their prayers before Him.

Since those days-of simple worship, many temples and shrines have been built on Tai Shan's slopes. Buddhism. Taoism, Confucianism, all are represented, and there are temples, too, to the Lady of the Mountain, who is called by some a fairy, by others a goddess, and by others the spirit or soul of the mountain. Whatever her character, the lady is well represented on her mountain top and her shrines are popular.

The journey up the mountainside is accomplished by the traveler partly in every little while by flights of steps which stretch on and on and become steeper and closer together until the pilgrim has mounted 6,600 steps and the peak of Tai Shan is reached.

Here there are more temples and thick incense and grave old priests who announce a pilgrim's presence to ine gods by ringing deep-toned bells. A little way off is pointed out a rock the Cincinnati Reds will arrive on, but the coon girls openly boast that when they'll know they've had "some game" of Life" persons, who had sick relathis rock, called "The Rock of the Love Sylvia Pattee who has been chosen to tives used to fling themselves, hoping that the sacrifice of one life would appease the gods so that the other

Taking example from the famous Appian way, which has the name of being the first great road undertaken by the Roman's as a public work, the state of Colorado, with the help of an appropriation by the United States GEORGIA HOSPITAL STAFF government, is building a highway of solid granite in the Rocky mountains. No other highway in the world, it is predicted, will provide travelers with stretches of pavement first traveled over 300-odd years before the Chrisresume his practice here but the offer tian era, still remain practically perfect, the chairman of the Colorado highway commission believes that Colorado is creating a work which will defy the centuries and stand, on completion, as the most wonderful road in the modern world.

> Quite Comfortable, Thank You. A comfortable widow is Mrs. Amanda Jackson, colored. She is

drawing three \$57.50 pensions, or \$172.50 a month, for the loss of three husbands during the war, and will draw that amount for 20 years. Mrs. county advisory board which has for Jones' husband died of spinal menints personnel, the township trustoes gitis soon after entering the service and taking out a \$10,000 insurance policy. The widow married one Smith. He took a maximum life insurance policy in her favor and was killed in action. Then Mrs. Jones Smith married Private Jackson, a returned soldier, who also named her in a \$10,000 policy. Influenza made her a widow a third time in less than; two years. The war risk bureau declines to make known her address, doubtless fearing that she would be inundated with offers of marriage.

Brother to the Mosquito.

The prolonged drought has produced a prolific host of insects, and certain species of gnats are developing a disconcerting interest in ankles, says London Daily Mail. Some women are wearing linen bandages as a protec-

An official at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, states that the chief offender is a tiny insect bearing the long name of Ochlerotatus dorsalis, which breeds in estuaries and explores inland. It is to be found all around London, especially on the Surrey downs.

Another bloodthirsty gnat is the Pullcaris, which is labeled at the museum as "particularly troublesome in the evening. Its bite is severe, and with many people causes bad sores."

Spanish Birth Rate. Now it is in Spain that they are beginning to worry about the rising death rate and the falling birth rate. Dr. Gomez Ocana presents in El Siglo Medico (Barcelona) statistics for several years, showing that in 1912 the death rate was 21.6 per 1,000 population, and that by 1917, before the advent of the pandemic of influenza, it had risen to 26.16. And the birth rate fell from 31.60 per thousand in 1912 to 29.2 in 1917.

Official figures for 1918 are not yet available, but in the city of Madrid the death rate rose in that year to 30.37, while the birth rate fell to 26.70. The figures for 1918, however, are abnormal because of the pandemic.

The widow is entitled to her third Sometimes she even magries her forth. NOTICE!

Commencing Monday, November 3rd, the following Banks and Building Associations will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 2:30 P. M.

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BOWSER'S OPPONENT IS 50 POUNDS HEAVIER

Reservations for the Michaloff-Bower wrestling bout ot the Auditorium theater Thursday evening are now be ng made at the box office and from resent indications the first event of th ewrestling season when the gladiators clash will be witnessed by a large audience. Michaloff will arrive in the city today and he promises in a letter to the sport writer of the Advocate to give a good account of himself. The big Siberian weighs 225 pounds

and Bowser 175 and according to the terms of the match he is to pin Bow ser's shoulders to the mat within the The local champ states that he will give the big Russian the best argument that he has been up against in some time and is firm in his conviction that the foreigner cannot make good the boast that he will win in less than the time limit. Bowser has trained hard and faithfully for his first match of the season an dthat he ie in the pink of condition looked him over. He has been doing road and gym work for the past ten days and is hardened for the grilling which will take place. Bowser has had sevarl matches out of the city and was victorious in all of them, easily winning the decision. The local boy is out for a record and will try to quit the season with a clean string of victories. Michaloff, who served with the Cossacks in the Russian army, is hardened and fit for the hattle tomorrow night and the event will undoubtedly be one of the best taking place in The preliminary bill will also prove interesting and some of the city's crack amateurs will be seen on the

gym in Fourth street or at the box office of the theater. COAL PRICES STAND. Washington, Nov 5 - There will be no change at present in maximum coal

mat as well as several new faces. Slage seats can be secured at the Bowser

Artesian Wells.

The Chinese have obtained water through means of artesian wells for over 1,000 years. One of the most famous wells in existence is that at Grenelle, in the outskirts of Paris, where the water is brought from a depth of 1,798 feet. It yields 5161/2 taught by Wm. Painter of the manuel gallons of water a minute. Many training department of the public in Volume 213, at page 23 of the Lickyears ago a well in Petsa was sunk to schools, is hanging fire, waiting for stu- ing County Deed Records. the depth of 3,100 feet.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Helen A. Rose, deceased. Burton A Case has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Helen A. Rose, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 3rd day of November 1919. ROBBINS HUNTER. Probate Judge.

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readjustment of prices may be necessary, he said. "But there is nothing to talk about now." The operators had complained that the maximum limits were pinching them.

Induse the tool- third Parcel—Situated in the same township, county and state, and bounds to township, county and state, and bounds ed and described as follows, towit: Besary, he said. "But there is nothing to lers is an expert in his line. O. H. Moore, of Inidanapolis, president of the southeast quarter of section two (2). The operators had company, visited the plant had beginning at a state. and was highly pleased with the under-taking of Millers. The class will meet three nights a week, for 20 weeks, and will cover a compredensive list of subdivisions of the tool making industry. A fee of \$50 for the term is charged by Millers, and included in this is a year's educational membership in the Y. M. C A Mr Moore has extended the use of the machines in the Moore plant here for demonstration purposes. class in mechanical drawing, to be dents, two more so far signified their desire for such a class.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

John F. Mason, Plaintiff, L. V. Holtz, Guardian, etc., Defendant Court of Common Pleas, Licking County, Ohio: Case No. 19763, In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction at the south door of the Court flouse in the rotunda in the City of Newark.

the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and in the Township of danover, towit:

Gutridge, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises in he northeast quarter of Castier the Village of Gratiot, Muskingum State of Ohio, and in the Township of Hanover, towit: the northeast quarter of Section County, Ohio, on Thursday, the 6th day Twenty-five (25) in Township Two (2) of November, 1919, at 1 o'clock p. m.,

of Range Ten (10) of printed land in the Military District offered for sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containing eighty (80) acres. Also one other parcel of land in the southeast quarter of Section Sixteen (16) in Township Two (2) Range Ten (10) of the unappropriated land in the Military District subject to be soid at Zanes ville, Ohio, containing forty (40) acres; excepting therefrom seventeen and fifty eight hundredths (17.58) acres of land off the north end of said Forty acre tract deeded to W. S. Holmes March 20, 1852, and recorded in Volume 71 at page 452 of the Licking County Ohio Deed Records.

The above described two tracts being the same as were conveyed to the said John T. Mason and Mary A. Mason, by deed of general warranty from Hervey Wise and wife dated December 7, 1905. and recorded in Volume 198 at page 5 of the Licking County Ohio Deed

Second Parcel-Situated in the same township, County and State, and Estate of Daniel K. Strickler, deceased bounded and described as follows: Carl S. Strickler has been duly ap-Known as and being a part of the southwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Number Two (2), Range Number Ten (10), commencing at a stone at the northeast corner of said quarter section, thence north eighty-seven degrees west along the north line of said quarter section sev enty-one (71) rods; thence south thirty nine (39) degrees east eight and sixty eight hundredths (8.68) rods to a stake in the road; thence south forty-six and three-fourths (46.3-4) degrees west seventy-two hundredtlys twelve and (12.72) rods; thence south twenty and eighty hundredths (20.80) rods; thence south fifteen and one-half (15 1-2) degrees east twenty-seven and twenty-dehundredths (27.20) rods; thence solblican 46 3-4 degrees east twenty-five ceived thence south eighty-two (82) of 4.895 (east 27.20 rods to the east linebeing K quarter; thence north three (3) east eighty (80) rods to the pcontaining twen been son eight tenths (25.8) acres, alliams go

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same real estate conveyed to the above named John T Mason and Mary A. Mason by deed of general from Jesse E. Shaw and wife, dated January 28, 1910, and recorded in Vol-County Ohio Deed Records.

Third Parcel—Situated in the same

of said quarter section; thence sixty; five and six-tenths (65.6) degrees east (20) rods; thence north sixty-five degrees west sixteen (16) rods; thence north to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres, and being the same real estate conveyed to the above named John T. Mason and Mary A. Mason by deed of general warranty from Sarah A. Shaw, and husband dated January 28, 1910, and recorded

Said premises appraised at: First Parcel, \$3,600,00. Second parcel, \$2,000.00. Third Parcel, \$800.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash. E. A. BRYAN. Sheriff, Licking county, Ohio.
L. C. Russell, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE, Notice is hereby given that under an order of the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, in Case Number 4178, wherein William E. Holmes, Administrator with the Will annexed, of William S. Gutridge, deceased, is plaintiff and Margaret Ellen Gutridge, widow, et al

are defendants.
William E. Holmes as Administrator with the Will annexed of William S. the following described real estate; Situated in the County of Muskingum, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Gratiot, being Inlots Numbered Thirty-four and Thirty-five in said Village as shown on the recorded plat thereof

Appraised at \$800.00. Terms of sale: Cash. WILLIAM E. HOLMES,
Administrator with the Will annexed of William S. Gutridge, deceased. Robert W. Howard, Attorney. 10-8-Wed-5t

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Daniel Applegate, deceased: John W. Applegate has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel Applegate, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of October: 1919.

ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge. 10-29-Wed-3t. Notice of Appointment.
Estate of Daniel K. Strickler, deceased.

pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel K. Strickler, late of the estate of Damer A. Constitution of Licking County, Ohio.
Dated this 28th day of October, 1911.
ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.
10-29-Wed-3t:

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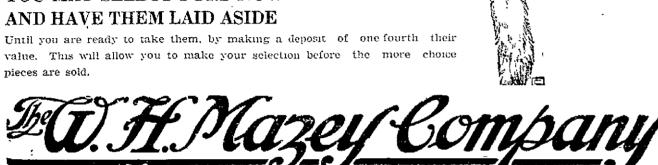
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Karb's Defeat In Columbus Most Startling Result In Ohio Election.

Columbus, Nov. 5.-Probably the mayoralty election in Ohio was the de-lyes, 75.537; no 46,924. feat of George J. Karb, Columbus, Democratic mayor, who was running for a sixth term. James J. Thomas, Republican, who has been city clerk for several years, defeated Karb by over 3,000. Fred J. Zimpfer, Socialist. ran third, about 8,000 behind Karb. Mayor Harry L. Davis. Republican of Cleveland, was re-elected for a third term by a clear majority. He had three

rivals.
Cornel Schreiber was re-elected may for of Toledo. He is an independent. In Canton, Herman R. Witter, Dem ocrat, defeated Henry A. Schrantz, Re publican, by a small majority. Schrantz was recently appointed acting mayor to succeed Charles E. Poorman who was removed from office by Gov ernor Cox for alleged failure to quel

The mayoralty election in Youngstown, in doubt during early returns, went to Fred J. Warnock, Republican, who defeated Mayor A. W. Craver, who' defeated Mayor A. W. Craver, Democrat, running for a fourth term, by a plurality estimated at 1000 votes. Lancaster elected C. E. Ruble, a Republican. This is said to be the first time in the city's history that a Republican has been elected mayor there.

Other mayors elected yesterday were Newark—H. A. Atherton, Democrat. Chillicothe—W. S. Story, Republican. Findlay—T. M. Mitchell, Democrat. Akron—W. J. Laub, Republican. Troy—Vans E. Dealen, Republican. Waverly—Jas. M. Logan, Republican. Chardon—R. H. Patchin, Republican. New Lexington—J. D. Barbee, Repub-

St. Marys-Dr. C. M. Raudaubaugh Fostoria-Fred M. Hopkins, Repub

Athens-T. B. Roush, Republican. Hillsboro—R. O. Davies, Republican. Wilmington—C. Ayers, Republican. Defiance—Guy Kingley, Republican. St. Clairsville—H. M. Davies, (unop-

Marysville-William F. Brodrick, In Millersburg-S. B. Fair, Democrat. Bucyrus-Wm. M. Ott, Democrat. Mansfield-H. G. Brunner, Democrat Bowling Green-A. R. Campbell, Re-

Tiffin—Geo. M. Eidt, Republican: Washington C. H.—V. J. Dahl, Dem Bellefontaine-Frank Dowell Demo

London-Chas. B. Shough, Democrat. tica—Geo. Smetter

Marietta-W. M. Sprague, Democrat. Waiten-J. D. McBride, Republican. Lima-F A. Burkhardt, Demociat. Steubenville-F. W. Feist, Democrat. Kenton-Charles C. Stevenson, Re-

Urbara-John Bucher, Democrat. Woodsfield-L.H Neupart. Democrat Dennison-Wm. M. Hill, Democrat Portsmouth-William H. Gableman,

CLEVELAND RETURNS

crat, his nearest competitor, 32,086. clerk of municipal court and two muling a law until it had been approved

At 10 o'clock this morning 588 out of When the measure becomes effective, 600 precincts in Cuyahoga county which will be within a few days, or as showed heavy wet gains, the vote being as follows: For ratifying national ceived and tabulated by the secretary prohibition, yes, 46,823; no 80,823. For of state, Ohio will find itself in a pecuthe Crabbe act, yes, 43.241; no, 81.833. For 2.75 pe reent beer, yes, 78.840; no, most startling result of yesterday's 46,271. For repeal of state prohibition,

Lakewood over his three opponents by a plurality of about 1,000.

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CRABBE BILL IS

Soon As Official Vote Is back into the wet column. Certified.

Columbus, Nov. 5.-With the ap-Crabbe state-wide prohibition enforce- its favorable vote yesterday may Cleveland. Nov. 5.—Mayor Harry L. ment bill, which is conceded by wet drys contend.

Davis, Republican, was re-elected for a leaders, the measure will become effectivity of approximately tive as soon as the official result is certary by a plurality of approximately tive as soon as the official result is certary of state. Its GLEVELAND REPUBLICANS plete returns give Davis 63,071 first failure to receive a two thirds vote choice votes and R. H. Bishop, Demo necessary to make it effective upon its i passage last spring made it possible The Democrats elected Peter Henry, for the wets to hold it up from becom-

by popular vote.

soon as official results have been reiar position. It will have constitutional prohibition and a law to enforce it, but no machinery to put the law into ef-fect, except what may be accomplished by present state and local officials. The Miller bill which provided for the appointment of prohibition commissioner with a number of deputies to enforce the Crabbe act is held up by referendum. It was not submitted at yester day's election because the referendum period of 90 days had not expired be fore the secretary of state was com-pelled to certify to boards of elections

all proposals to be voted upon.

The Crabbe enforcement bill is very similar in its provisions to that of the federal prohibition enforcement measure which now is in operation by virtue of congress passing it over the presidents vote. It contains provision for search and seizure and indirectly establishes five-tenths of one per cent as the maximum amount of alcohol any liquor may contain without being classed as intoxicant prohibited by the state con-In this particular the law corresponds to the federal law which specifically prohibits the manufacture and sale of liquor, containing more than five-tenths of one per cent of alcohol. The federal law and the state law are to similar that enforcement officers of the two divisions will have very little trouble in enforcing the two acts jointly

Probably one of the most stringent features of the act is that pertaining to the search and seizure. It was to this provision that wets made their chief objection and appealed to the voters to disapprove it. The enforcement officers may enter and search any establishment other than a private dwelling if they believe illegal sales of hour are eing conducted within. To search private dwelling, affidavits complaining that it is being used for illegal liquor sales first must be placed in the hands of enforecment officers. Drug stores are not permitted to sell liquor without obtaining permits from the prohibition

It is expected that dry leaders again will appeal to the legislature when it reconvenes in December, to provide a prohibition commissioner and other machinery with which to enforce the

DONAHEY SAYS VOTE IS **WARNING TO ASSEMBLY**

amendment issued this statement this

"The general assembly of Ohio set the stage and raised the curtain for the ap Hall failed vesterday in its efforts to proval of the classification taxation elect a president of the board of alderamendment; its overwhelming defeat is men. On the face of virtually com-

If you want food or pleasure, says John Ruskin, "you must toil for it."

4 DRY PROPOSALS CARRIED IN OHIO BY BIG MAJORITY

Secretary of State Says Returns Indicate Bigger Margin Than 1918.

WETS ADMIT DEFEAT IN STATE WIDE LIQUOR FIGHT

Hot Municipal Contests Brought Out Large Vote Over Ohio.

Columbus, Nov. 5.—Ohio yesterday voted to remain in the dry column by a majority which may teach three times the size of that by which it voted prohibition a year ago, according to incomplete and unofficial returns received early today at the office of the secretary of state.

Secretary of State Smith said early today that partial returns to his office from half the counties in the state indicated a dry majority on all four pro-hibition proposals of approximately

Yesterday's dry victory came just a year after Ohio first voted state-wide prohibition by a majority of 25,000, and less than six months after prohibition became effective on May 27th.
In addition to defeating the proposed

repeal of state-wide probibition. Ohio yesterday apparently voted by big majorities to uphold the action of the legisiature in ratifying the federal pro-hibition amendment; to kill a proposal for the manufacture and sale of beer containing as high as 2.75 percent al-cohol, and to put into effect the Crabbe prohibition enforcement bill passed by the legislature last spring. All of the prohibition proposals were initiated by the wets.

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Both the wets and drys put up unusually hard fights this year, knowing that the nation was watching to see what Ohio would do. Ohio is the first state that has held a referendum on proval yesterday by the voters of the the federal prohibition amendment, and Cleveland. Nov. 5.—Mayor Harry L. ment bill, which is conceded by wet a decided effect on national prohibition,

> Secretary Smith saul that practically all counties showed large dry gains over last year.

The drvs made a gain of more than 2,000 over last year in Cincinnati and showed large gains in practically all of the smaller cities and rural counties The wets made a gain of 9,000 in Cleveland and smaller gains in Youngstown and several other of the smaller cities.

Indications today were that the proposed constitutional amendment, providing for the classification of property for taxation, was defeated by a ma-jority of more than 100,000. The Ohio Taxpayers league, which sponsored the amendment, conceded its defeat late last night by more than 100,000. The amendment was victorious in the larger cities, but went down to defeat before a andslide of opposition votes in the smaller towns and rural communities.

Yesterday's vote was unusually

heavy, in view of the fact that no state officials were to be elected. Warmly contested municipal elections brought

out a large vote.

Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican,
was re-elected in Cleveland, Mayor
Cornel Schreiber, independent, was reelected in Toledo, and Mayor George J. Karb, Democrat, was defeated for re-election in Columbus by J. J. Thomas, Republican.

DR. ROLLIN SOOK DIED TUESDAY

The death of Dr. Rollin Joseph Sook, eye and ear specialist, occurred Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the home in Hudson avenue, following several years of ill health.

Dr. Oliver P. Sook and Lois A. Sook, a non-partisan ticket. He spent most of his life in this city, Croton: The Social where he attended school and later practiced his protession. He had been identified with the activities of the city. On Dec. 26, 1888, he was married to Miss Flora T. Ball, who survives him, together with two sons, Joseph Rollin Sook and Bentley Prescott Sook. He and Mrs. Arthur Dean, of Cleveland. a faithful member of the choir. He was

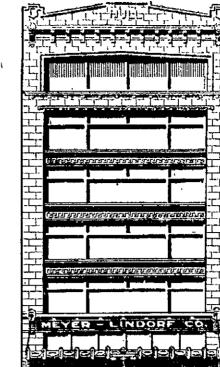
a member of the Elks. Columbus, Nov. 5.—State Auditor A.

V. Donahey, one of the leading opponents of the classification taxation amendment issued this statement. Funeral services will be held at the

TAMMANY HALL MAY LOSE. New York, Nov. 5 .- Only an official

count wil Idetermine whether Tammany notice to this general assembly that plete returns, Representative LaGuarthe uniform rule of taxation must be dia, the Republican nominee, defeated made uniform in Ohio." Robert L. Moran, Democrat by 1,530

Socialism is a dream of getting for That used to be the rule. Now you nothing something somelody else strike for it.—Kansus City Journal. worked for,—Toledo Blade. Advocate want ads bring results.



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Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits A good quality fleece lined surt. Comes in high neck and long sleeves, duchess neck and elbow sleeve styles, ankle length-Specially priced at gar 98c

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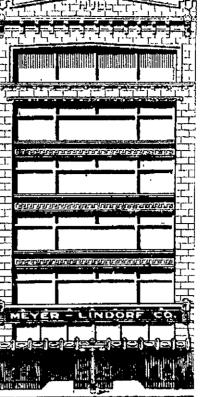
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ISSUE CARRIES

Village Votes To Improve Main Street — County Towns Elect Mayors and Other Officials.

Elections in the villages of the county brought out a large vote, much interest being taken in the amendments. In many of the villages the candidates had no opposition. At Pataskala George S .Smith, Democrat was elected mayor, having no opposition. The big fight there was waged on a \$17,090 bond issue for the improvement of Main street which carried 4 to 1.

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marshal, hy Tim Wells, Republican. H. D. Willison, Democrat defeated William Hat field for mayor. The centralization of the schools for the district carried. Granville: Mayor C. D. Coons, Democrat, was re-elected for his third term Sook city librarian, Mrs. W. D. Sauters and Mrs. Arthur Dean, of Cleveland.

Burkham, John D. Evans, Ira Perry Dr. Sook, for many years, was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church and a faithful member of the choir. He was J. C. Shipley. Board of Public Affairs, Burton Case, T. S. Johnson and H. W.

> MAINE SENATE FOR SUFFRAGE. Augusta, Me., Nov. 5.—The national onstitutional amendment granting equal suffrage to women was ratified by the senate by a vote of 24 to 5, with two absentees, at the special session of the legislature. It now goes to the

FIRST MEETING IN PARIS. Paris, Nov. 5 .- The first meeting or the council of the League of Nations will be held in Paris the supreme coun cil decided today. It did not, however fix a date for a gathering.

Licking County Milk Fed Veal

LOIN OR RUMP ROAST VEAL, lb 32c MILK FED VEAL STEW, lb 22c HAMBURG STEAK, Ib 20c TENDER BEEF STEAK, lb 20c LARGE SOUR OR DILL PICKLES, doz ... 18c $\overline{24}\frac{1}{2}$ LB. SACK TIP TOP FLOUR \$1.45 5 LB. SACK BEST FLOUR 32c NEW CORN MEAL, lb 5c OUR OWN BREAD, 16 oz loaf 9c OLD VIRGINIA PEANUT BUTTER, Ib 22c



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4 DRY PROPOSALS CARRIED IN 0H10 BY BIG MAJORITY

Secretary of State Says Returns Indicate Bigger Margin Than 1918.

WETS ADMIT DEFEAT IN STATE WIDE LIQUOR FIGHT

Hot Municipal Contests Brought Out Large Vote Over Ohio.

Columbus, Nov. 5.-Ohio yesterday

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H. A. ATHERTON Mayor.



PETER W. FAUST



City Auditor

THE WINNERS

a majority which may reach three Municipal Judge—Frank A. Bolton (dem) 89 Majority prohibition a year ago, according to President of Council—H. H. Scott (rep) .. 137 Majority incomplete and unofficial returns re-

OHIO ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

the wets.

H. L. Gibson, manager of the Ohio tain prohibition by majority estimated majorities of from 50,000 to 75,000 on Home Rule association, early this as high as 75,000, three times the majorities of proposals.

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Cincinnati, lost approximately 9,000 in Voted to uphold action of legislature Cleveland and gained from 8 to 25

Crabbe enforcement law becomes ef

and wines containing up to 2.75 per- fective as soon as vote certified by secretary of state. Socialist mayoralty candidates de-Cleveland, and Schreiber of Toledo re-





CANTON VOTERS DEFEAT MAYOR NAMED BY COX

Picked to Quell Riots Is Beaten.

DAVIS IS RETURNED BY CLEVELAND REPUBLICANS

Karb's Defeat In Columbus pelled to certify to boards of elections all proposals to be voted upon. Most Startling Result In Ohio Election.

most startling result of yesterday's search and seizure and indirectly estabmayoralty election in Ohio was the defeat of George J. Karb, Columbus, Democratic mayor, who was running intoxicant prohibited by the state confor a sixth term. James J. Thomas. for several years, defeated Karb by over 3,000. Fred J. Zimpfer, Socialist, ran third, about 8,000 behind Karbrivals.

Cornel Schreiber was re-elected may or of Toledo. He is an independent. In Canton, Herman R. Witter, Democrat, defeated Henry A. Schrantz, Republican, by a small majority. Schrantz was recently appointed acting mayor to succeed Charles E. Poorman, who was removed from office by Gov ernor Cox for alleged failure to quell riots during the steel strike. The mayoralty election in Youngs being conducted within. To search a town, in doubt during early returns, private dwelling, affidavits complaining went to Fred J. Warnock, Republican, that it is being used for illegal liquor who defeated Mayor A. W. Craver, Democrat, running for a fourth term,

time in the city's history that a Republican has been elected mayor there. Other mayors elected yesterday were Newark—H. A. Atherton, Democrat. Chillicothe—W. S. Story, Republican. Findlay—T. M. Mitchell, Democrat. Akron—W. J. Laub, Republican. Troy-Vans E. Dealen, Republican. Waverly-Jas. M. Logan, Republican Chardon-R. H. Patchin, Republican

New Lexington-J. B. Barbee, Repub St. Marys-Dr. C. M. Raudaubaugh, Fostoria-Fred M. Hopkins, Repub-

Athens-T. B. Roush! Republican. Hillshoro-R. O. Davies, Republican. Wilmington—C. Avers, Republican. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

MAYOR'S ADMINISTRATION

G. O. P. DRIVE AGAINST THESE TWO OFFICIALS FAILS IN ITS PURPOSE AS VOTERS WEIGH THEIR MERITS.

BOLTON IS ELECTED FIRST MUNICIPAL JUDGE OF NEW CITY POLICE COUNT

Republicans Elect Frye, Auditor; Marvin, Treasurer, and Scott President of Council -Faust, Knauber and Bazler Returned As Councilmen At Large.

litical battles of recent years.

W. Lawyer, Democratic candidate for treasurer, were defeated by Cliff Frye and Roy E. Marvin, Republicans. P. W. Faust, Democrat, T. A. Bazler and polls closed and the count began, there relected councilmen-at-large.

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Frank Knauber, Republicans, were reelected councilmen-at-large.

Two new faces will be found in the
city council after the first of the year,
Fred Wolverton, Democrat, defeated J.
R. Ashbrook, Republican, in the second
ward by a majority of 141 and George
Gearhart, Republican, was elected over
Charles Spees, Democrat, by a majority
of 32 in the sixth ward. Charles Redman, Republican, had no opposition in
the first ward and J. Phil Baker, Demo-

Riggs, Republican, defeated W. H. But- jority of 222. R. L. Williams, present president of ler. Jr., Democrat, by a majority of 14 emption, which would permit the man-the city council, was defeated for revotes in the fifth ward. There will now ufacture of 2.75 alcohol beverages was election on lite Democratic ticket by be six Republicans in the city council only defeated in the city by 16. H. H. Scott and Bert O. Horton, Demo-with three Democrats and a Republican The repe laof state wide professing candidate for auditor and Guy presiding officer.

Mayor H. A. Atherton and Henry C. erat, had no opposition in the third. T. cincts returns this morning.

Asheraft were returned winners on the D. Keyes, Republican, defeated Carl The dry organization carried their Democratic ticket at yesterday's election, after one of the hardest fought potential, and the fourth ward and S. O. the Crabbs law being defeated by a majority of 52 and 1 and

CRABBE BILL IS ROOSEVELT, JR. IS PATASKALA BOND LOST BY WETS DOUBLY REJOICED

Columbus, Nov. 5.—With the approval yesterday by the voters of the gloated today over the election of Lieu-Crabbe state-wide prohibition enforcement hill, which is conceded by wel leaders, the measure will become effective as soon as the official result is cer-tified by the secretary of state. Its failure to receive a two thirds vote necessary to make it effective upon its passage last spring made it possible for the wets to hold it up from becoming a law until it had been approved

y popular vote. When the measure becomes effective, which will be within a few days, or as Henry Schrantz Who Was soon as official results have been received and tabulated by the secretary of state, Ohio will find itself in a pecu-liar position. It will have constitutional prohibition and a law to enforce it, but no machinery to put the law into effect, except what may be accomplished by present state and local officials. The Miller bill which provided for the appointment of prohibition commissioner with a number of deputies to enforce the Crabbe act is held up by referendum. It was not submitted at yesterday's election because the referendum period of 90 days had not expired before the secretary of state was com

The Crabbe enforcement bill is very similar in its provisions to that of the federal prohibition enforcement measure which now is in operation by virtue of congress passing it over the presi Columbus, Nov. 5.-Probably the dents vote. It contains provision for lishes five-tenths of one per cent as the may contain without being classed as stitution. In this particular the law corresponds to the federal law which Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican of Cleveland, was re-elected for a third so similar that enforcement officers of it was found her right leg had been by a clear majority. He had three the two divisions will have very little broken. It is not determined whether the two divisions will have very little broken. It is not determined whether the two divisions will have very little broken. It is not determined whether the two divisions will have very little broken. It is not determined whether the two divisions will have very little broken. trouble in enforcing the two acts jointly it is said.

She suffered internal injuries. Dr. H. H. Postle is the attending physician.

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will appeal to the legislature when it reconvenes in December, to provide a prohibition commissioner and other ma hinery with which to enforce the Crabbe act.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 5.—Oyster Bay

markable run in yesterday's election, sue for the improvement of Main street his majority over his Democrat oppo- which carried 4 to 1. nent, Elias Raff, being estimated at be-tween 3,000 and 3,500. This was de-for mayor and marshal were elected.

The boy baby has been named Quentin, after the ex-presidents son, who marshal. was killed in France in aerial combat.

CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

Mary Jones Struck While Democrat, no opposition; Marshal George W. Cain, Republican, no opposition. Bond issues of \$17,000 for instance of \$17,000 for Street From Grocery.

Mary Jones, the 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of 200 South Fifth street was badly injured when she was tsruck by a machine maximum amount of alcohol any liquor near her home Tuesday evening, at 5:30

o'clock.
The child in company with another little girl had gone to a grocery near her home. In some way in attempting specifically prohibits the manufacture and sale of liquor, containing more than five-tenths of one per cent of alcohol.

The federal law which is the street, she was struck by a machine driven by John Miller, corner of Prospect and National Drive. She

HIS SIXTH RACE

Columbus Mayor Loses WHITE CLAIMS 50,000 Campaign In Many Years of Political Life—Winner Has 4895 Plurality.

Columbus, Nov. 5.—Mayor George J. Karb of Columbus, yesterday suffered his first defeat as a candidate for pub-lic office. He was a candidate for re-election as mayor for a sixth term. He constitutional amendment granting. His successful opponent yesterday confirm my prediction that Ohio voted dry on two absentees, at the special session of plurality over Mayor Karb of 4.895 on the legislature. It now goes to the all observed and special session of plurality over Mayor Karb of 4.895 on the legislature. 26,288; Thomas, 31,184.

The gravest part of the yellow peril is that the Jap can get rich on what the average American wastes.—Ashe the average American wastes.—Ashe making a speech.—Kansas City Star.

Will Become Effective As Soon As Official Vote Is Certified.

Elected to State Assembly Village Votes To Improve and Has a New Son Quentin Roosevelt.

Ovster Bay Nov. 5—With the and Ovster Bay Nov. 5—Ovster Bay Ovster Ba

ISSUE CARRIES

tenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., ty brought out a large vote, much into the state assembly and shared with terest being taken in the amendments. him his happiness at the birth of an In many of the villages the candidates, "election day" baby.

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non-partisan ticket. Croton: The Socialist candidate for Marshal. Alec Lamerine, was defeated by Tim Wells, Republican, H. D. Wilison, Democrat defeated William Hat field for mayor. The centralization of the schools for the district carried. Granville: Mayor C. D. Coons, Democrat, was re-elected for his thrid term.

The other officers elected were: council. H. D. Ashbrook, L. A. Austin, Harry Burkham, John D. Evans, Ira Perry and C. A. Stanforth, Clerk, Roe Mor-row, Treasurer L. E. Davis, Marshal J. C. Shipley, Board of Public Affairs, Burton Case, T. S. Johnson and H. W

FOR DRY PROPOSALS

Columbus, Nov. 5.—James A. W. head of the Ohlo Dry Federation norning reiterated his prediction right that the drys won on prohibition proposals ranging from 50,000 to 75, sued this statement: "Mo

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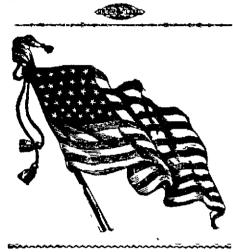
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Good evening, Mayor Atherton, Congratulations and good luck.

It's Judge Bolton, if you please, and it gives pleasure to express it that way.

The proposal to establish the double platoon system in the Newark fire de partment carried by a large majority

Many, many bricks were thrown at City Solicitor Henry C. Ashcraft but he dodged all of them and just look at

fines for the month of May 1919 has artful delays and skillful interference. Now the high court at Washington has teach the political managers that it al. nought for the man but to bow obed-

to unfair tactics-except the unfair tac tics used by the Republican organiza. should be equal in its application. Atherton administration.

Again has it been demonstrated clearly that it pays to be fair in politics as strong to mete out punishment to thos in everything else. The unwarranted attack upon Mayor Atherton and Solicitor Ashcraft is reflected in the majorities given both of these men.

Cliff Frye is not the only banker who is classed among the winners. There's Roy Marvin of the Licking County Bank and Trust company who got un- days and rested on the seventh, where der the wire ahead of Guy Lawyer in the race for the city treasurership.

Frank A. Bolton will be Newark's first municipal judge. He enters office in January on a four year term at farce in the midst of a world laden with which time the office of justice of the the materials of tragedy? peace and the mayor's court will be discontinued. The new municipal court has important jurisdiction. The office of what? Of factional politics, of per is in competent hands, in charge of an experienced well educated lawyer.

Peter W. Faust again demonstrtaed his popularity by being among the winners for membership in the council national ambitions, the advantages they Mr Faust on the Democratic ticket, T. A. Bazler and Frank Knauber on the Republican ticket are the councilmen at large who were elected yesterday.

Henry C. Ashcraft had as his opponent in the race for City Solicitor Max F. Norpell, a clean cut, able young lawyer and world war soldier who served in Italy, Mr. Ashcraft has reason to be proud to win a race over a man of Mr. Norpell's high character and

Bert O. Horton has been defeated in the race for City Auditor but it wasn't because of any lack of qualification because Mr. Horton possesses the ability from Alaska for hundreds of miles for needed in that office. The successful a big celebration," writes E. C. Steffen man is the popular teller at the Park in the current issue of Hunter-Traderman is the popular teller at the Park National bank, who is now serving as city treasurer.

It pays to advertise. H. H. Scott etter known as "Hade" and as cotty," popular through his connecith sports, wins the presidency of ouncil by a narrow margin, that office-R. L. Willavenue druggist.

> ery was a brave war, he is a good citizen and has astute politician vhen as head o ion he attack-

NEWARK ADVOCATE ed Mayor Atherton's record of fines. However only a few of us rank 100 per cent

WILD OATS.

(Philadelphia Record.) A clever and witty professor published a book some time ago to teach people "How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers." It is desirable to be able to do this. It is not so easy as it used to be supposed. The biologists have found a neutral zone, or a No Man's Land, where plant life shades into ani mal life so gradually that a sharp and listince line cannot be drawn between the two.

We are beginning to learn that the moral characters of the two kingdoms the animal and the vegetable, are very similar, and quite unlike that which it has long been the fashion to impress upon human beings by examples drawn rom both kingdoms.

We have lately noticed the indolence of the ant and the bee, which for untold ages have been held up before man as nspirations to tireless industry. To this there has been added the knowledge that wild oats are far from being the only dissipated member of the plant family, but, on the contrary, all plants keep very late hours, not going to sleep till after midnight and sleeping until 10 or 11 o'clock. The fact that some flowers close at night and open in the morning has given the impression that vegetation goes to bed the chicken and rises with the lark, though we are beginning to suspect that neither of these fowls has as good habits as it is credited with. Human beings who have other means of dispelling the shades of night than the glow worm and the firefly have been xhorted to go to bed at dark and arise before dawn on the supposition that plants set this example of daylight

But the plants have been found out. A very scientific gentleman has wound t wire around a branch of a plant and bushed a gentle electric current through the wire, with mildly shocking effects upon the plant. During portions of the day and night the electric current registered nulsations in the plan vhich indicated that it was awake was following the current. But during certain hours there was little or no reronse from the plant, from which the nevitable inference is that the plan-

What are these hours of inactivity and presumably of slumber? They bein after midnight, and they continue intil 10 or 11 o'clock, at which time lmost anybody is willing to get up. Wild oats are not the black sheep in the plant family. They are typical. It is the habit of the plants to make a night of it, and to lie asleep until the sun is so high that slumber is no longer po sible. The flower, like the bee and the ant, has been found out. Nature takes life easily, does as little work as pos-sible, goes to bed when it is tired of sitting up, and does not get up until it is tired of staying in bed. Nature is not setting lofty and difficult examples for man to follow.

DAVID LAMAR GUILTY.

(Ohio State Journal) The government has won its case against David Lamar, for many years a notable figure in Wall Street, who was convicted in 1917 of violation of the law and of plotting to obstruct the

draft. The trial court gave him a sentence of 18 months but he appealed and The story of the \$6.60 collection of the time since then has been spent in been laid to rest. Experience may upheld the conviction and there remains ience to the law he sought to make pow- term. It is well when the rich and powerful as follows:

are made to yield obedience to the if they offended. The law is obeyed b those in humble station and the lamar has talented counsel and skillfu tion itself in the effort to discredit the assistance. The fine art of legal procedure was all employed in his case by in the end he must obey as others. Th government that was strong enough t take the boys for duty in war was ampl who interfered, no matter what thei purpose may have been.

FOUR MONTHS.

(New York Evening Post.) One of the reasons why the senat refused to include mention of the Al mighty in the preamble to the treat may have been an uneasy recollection that the Lord created the earth in si as the senute has been debating th treaty for four months and LaFollettes still to speak on the labor clauses is it mere physical wearmess that has elicited calls for "vote, vote," from the senators, or is there at last a cor sciousness of shame at playing endles

Nearly four dozen amendments hav been solemnly led forth out of the meet ing room of the foreign relations com mittee to be immolated on the altarsonal interests, of mere personal spite Take the worst that has been said of the wicked men at Paris who wrote the treaty, and they will stand up as impressive figures by comparison with the protagonists at Washington. Th selfish ambitions they defended wer sought were grounded in realities; in their burgaining they were at least sin cere. It may have been the evil of ol diplomacy, at work, but it was a diplomacy, a system, a leadership of some sort. But what shall be said of the verbal chaos that has ruled at Wash ington, of the furious challenges that were meant to die as soon as they were uttered, of the trumpet calls to charge -in no particular direction?

It has taken the Republican leader ship four months to complete a trium phal parade back to the starting point.

BASEBALL UNDER MIDNIGHT SUN

A ball game at midnight, with the championship of the Far North to be letermined, makes a big holiday of June 14, for the people of the Yukon.

'The big holiday of the Midnight

Sun brings thousands of people from all parts of the Yukon and many Trapper of Columbus, O. event is the baseball game followed by dance. The game started promptly at midnight, as Alaska and Yukon are favored with continuous daylight for many weeks during the summer months, the nights being by far more beautiful than the days. It was a hard fought battle, at that game. Since I Hoover's words became law, Because order and crime. The people cannot had played with Uncle Sam, and had they did there was enough food to feed and will not submit to the violation of the played with Uncle Sam, and had they did there was enough food to feed and will not submit to the violation of the played with Uncle Sam, and had they did there was enough food to feed and will not submit to the violation of been in professional service for years, our own people, the soldiers abroad and law to promote any cause. Once grant issue, the trappers of White Horse and Skagmany allied people as well. If he was the proposition that any class may viously beater than the control of the cont the trappers of White Horse and Skagof the most capable men way asked me to play for them. We the pale rays of the Midnight Sun, Un-

> Optimistic Thought. Many a one threatens while he quakes with fear.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

cle Sam was for once defeated. There was only one run made. We made it."



An honest death is better than a dis-honest life.—Socrates.

The Pacifist. A peaceful man is Richard Fenn. Superlatively so; And he apologizes when He gives his nose a blow.

The Couple That Jeered. Aunt Ca'line says:-Yesterday I an' Maggie Zeen was up in Newark on a little bying ture, which they're a-having sails up there

now, an' I an' Maggie was offle eger to take advantage of 'em an' we done so. We was a-going threw the Arcade when met up with B. Drunker, Will which he was quite

drunk an' couldn't get rid of him to save us. So at last Maggie she says, "Will, you better hurry on Aust Calive miss your car home," she says. now or you'll sure

An' Will kind o' stratened up as wel as he could an' says he, "Well I take as he could all says he, when I take that rite kind of you to remind me of it, Maggie," he says, "It had clean slipped my mind," he says, "Now you an' Aunt Ca'line stay rite here an' wait." fer me while I go an' ketch my car." says he.

It's a Problem.

Modern interpretations of scripture are sometimes so free as to be absolutely misleading, and our observation leads us to infer that the injunction to multiply is taken by many married couples to mean divide.

Did You Know

That "Mac" or "Mc," the Gaelic You rashly join her company prefix occurring in Celtic names, means And find yourself a few you 'son''? It is probably allied to "magus," a son, the feminine

of which is "magaths." The root probably the Sanscrit "mah," to grow The Welsh form of "Mac" is "Map" sortened into "'ap", as Ap Richard.

Hardships. For passing of whisky I shed not a

And my goat isn't got by the absence it is little to me if the country is dry But I'm darned if I'll stand for de-

natured Mince Pie. -Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer. The passing of gin was no hardship

At the passing of rum we did not cuss a cuss; And we wonder if Christmas we'll be at a loss For the kick, taken out of the plum puddin' sauce.
—Judd Lewis, in Houston Post.

Champaigne I bewail not, 'twas out of my class, d seldom I emptied a spindle And stemmed glass, But wit that I laughed at now moistens my eye:

For speeches are dreary since banquets went dry. -Kee Maxwell, in Akron Times. Though for two and three-fourths per cent beer I don't fall,

Nor even, indeed, for the festive high-Yet fishing will be not a sport but to task. If they forcibly take our old time honored flask. &

The American Girl.

She's loyal to her native land, Her weapons are her many charms; She knows how to use powder, and She's waiting for a call to arms. -Luke McLuke.

And find yourself a few years hence the Paying, such is her strategy. For all of her accouterments

3 DEMOCRATS IN

President Williams is Defeated For Re-election Elected.

3 DEMOCRATS The new city council will line up, next January with a majority of three Republican votes because of the restate. Secretary Smith said that practically of Tuesday election. Aside from tically all counties showed large dr the president of council, which will be Republican, the Democrats will have but three men. Councilman-at-large Peter Faust; Second Ward Councilman Fred Wolverton, who defeated J. R. Ashbrook, and Third Ward Councilman J. Phil Baker, who was elected without opposition. H. H. Scott defeated R. L. Williams as president of council, Will-Williams as president of council, Williams being a candidate for his second The results in the wards were First Ward.

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PSYCHOLOGY AND SOUP.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Herbert Hoover says that from sixteen

to twenty million tons of food more than necessary for American consumption has been the country's crop yield this year. This should be encouraging to people who have found food prices next to prohibitive. But, the former food administrator makes it plain that decreased costs of necessities must de-! pend on the people as well as on the

supply.
Continuing high retail prices, he as serts, are due largely to the "appalling psychology of the public to buy expensive things". In effect, this means that In effect, this means that too few follow the old tashioned custom of eating a fair portion of tripe and pig's feet as compared with choice cuts of veal and sirloin steaks.

tion, but the people have just as much strikes as well as during times of inreason for loyalty as they had during dustrial quiet. There is no doctrine of will lead to further delay? actual hostilities. His warning should government that permits one set of arouse them to a sense of their re- men to infringe upon the rights of sponsibility to the country's economic others. The government is above all welfare as well as their own. It would causes and it must be honored before be a sharp blow against high prices of anything else. The whole people wants necessaries if the old time vegetable the man punished who breaks the law soup dinners were popularized again. for his own self-interest,

(Continued From Page 1) ing. In initiating the prohibition pro posals, the wets claimed that the votes of returned soldiers would put Ohio back into the wet column.

Both the wets and drys put up unusually hard fights this year, knowing that the nation was watching to see and Only Two Democrat- what Ohio would do. Ohio is the first ic Ward Councilmen are state that has held a referendum of the federal prohibition amendment, an its favorable vote yesterday may hav a decided effect on national prohibition drys contend.

On additional returns today, th drys continue to show increased majorities in almost every section of the

The drys made a gain of more tha 2,000 over last year in Concionati, an showed large gains in practically a of the smaller cities and jural counties. The wets made a gain of \$600 in Cleve land and smaller gains in Youngstow and several other of the smaller rities Indications today were that the or posed constitutional amendment.

viding for the classification of property for taxation, was defeated by a ma jority of more than 100,000. The Ohi Taxpayers league, which sponsored the amendment, conceded its defeat la last night by more than 100,000. amendment was victorious in the large cities, but went down to defeat before landslide of opposition votes in th smaller towns and rural communities Yesterday's vote was unusual heavy, in view of the fact that no sta

officials were to be elected. Warml contested municipal elections brough out a large vote. Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republica was re-elected in Cleveland: Mayo Cornel Schreiber, independent, was i elected in Toledo, and Mayor George Karb. Democrat, was defeated for r election in Columbus by J. J. Thoma

CANTON VOTERS

(Continued From Page 1) Defiance-Guy Kingley, Republican. St. Clairsville-H. M. Davies, (unop

Marysville-William F. Brodrick, In Millersburg-S. B. Fair, Democrat.

Bucyrus—Wm. M. Ott, Democrat. Mansfield—H. G. Brunner, Democrat. Bowling Green—A. R. Campbell, Re-Tiffin-Geo. M. Eidt, Republican.

Washington C. H .- V. J. Dahl, Dem-Bellefontaine-Frank Dowell Demo

London-Chas. B. Shough, Democrat Granville-C. D. Coons, Democrat. Utica—Geo. Smetters, Republican. Sidney—H. K. Forsyte, Republican. Wooster—G. A. Fisher, Republican. New Philadelphia-W. N. Scheu, Re publican.

Jackson-Earl Horton, Republican. Circleville-G. M. Fitzpatrick, Demo

Ashville—John Wilson, Republican. Delaware—W. S. Pollock, Republican. Martins Ferry-Charles Coleman, Republican. Galion-H. H. Hartman, Democrat.

Hamilton-J. Cubertson Smith, Dem Marion-T. E. Andrews, Republican

Marietta-W. M. Spiague, Democrat. Warren-J. D. McBride, Republican. Lima-F. A. Burkhardt, Democrat. Steubenville-F. W. Feist, Democrat. Kenton-Charles C. Stevenson, Re Urbana-John Bucher, Democrat.

Woodsfield—L. H. Neupart, Democrat Dennison—Wm. M. Hill, Democrat. Portsmouth-William H. Gableman

SUSTAINING THE LAW.

(Ohio State Journal.) The government does not intend to

is in progress. This is a plain issue.

THE COMING OF THE DRY LAW AT HELL'S GAP



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CLEVELAND RETURNS MAYOR HARRY DAVIS

Cleveland. Nov. 5 .-- Mayor Harry L Davis, Republican, was re-elected for a third term as mayor of Cleveland yesterday by a plurality of approximately 30,000 over his three opponents. Complete returns give Davis 63,071 first choice votes and R. H. Bishop, Democrat, his nearest competitor, 32,086.
The Democrats elected Peter Henry

clerk of municipal court and two municipal judges.

At 10 o'clock this morning 588 out of precincts in Cuyahoga county showed heavy wet gains, the vote being as follows: For ratifying national

prohibition, yes, 46,823; no 80,823. For the Crabbe act, yes, 43,241; no. 81,833. For 2.75 pe rcent beer, yes, 78.840; no 46,271. For repeal of state prohibition, yes, 75,537; no 46,924. Louis E. Hill was elected mayor of Lakewood over his three opponents by a plurality of about 1,000.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR "HI."

(Philadelphia Record.)

So "Hi" Johnson has been beaten again, this time by a vote of 40 to 38, on his amendment to the peace treaty giving the United States the same vot-ing strength as Great Britain and her lominions in the Council of the League of Nations! The vote was too close to be creditable to the Senate, and again revealed the severe division on the treaty among the Republicans. Nine voted with the Democrats and only two of the latter were recreant to their

duty.
This amendment has generally been regarded as the strongest that could be proposed, because it sought to take adprohibit strikes, but only to protect the vantage of an inequality that is only people and the property while the strike apparent, not real. The United States has in fact the same voting strength as Johnsonian demagogy that raised the

"Hi" and the bitter-enders have been

Since Hoover quit rationing the people of Europe they having nothing but Paris, Nov. 5.—The first meeting or scraps.—Columbia Record.

Paris, Nov. 5.—The first meeting or the council of the League of Nations The only thing agitators haven't ask will be held in Paris the supreme couned for is the shortening of the speak- oil decided today. It did not, however, ing day.—Sedalia (Mo.) Capital. ing day .-- Sedalia (Mo.) Capital,

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SUFARI

Th' trouble with Americanizin' our foreign workmen is that they'll all advertise fer positions instead o' jobs. Our idee o' bein' too blamed perticula is runnin' all over town t' find a pai o' furnace gloves t' fit you. Copyright National Newspaper Service

DONAHEY SAYS VOTE IS WARNING TO ASSEMBLY

Columbus, Nov. 5.-State Auditor A. V. Donahey, one of the leading oppon-During the progress of the war Mr. It makes the law supreme over dis-Great Britain, as has been demonstrated ents of the classification taxation Hoover's words became law. Because order and crime. The people cannot a thousand times. It was just a bit of amendment issued this statement this amendment issued this statement this morning:

"The general assembly of Ohio set the way asked me to play for them. We in an authoritative position now he late the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the apwere playing against one of the United might ration foodstuffs to help reduce republic ends its career. The law must be poignant indeed. Why can't proval of the classification taxation protect itself and must allow no one to they turn in now and ratify the treaty amendment; its overwhelming defeat is the pale rays of the Midnight Sun. United the commondation and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and their grief stage and raised the curtain for the appropriate the law for its own benefit and this beaten at every point, and the law for its own benefit and the law for its own benefit and the law for its own benefit and the law for its own He is not now in a commanding posi-violate it. That doctrine stands during as the American people want them to, a notice to this general assembly that

FIRST MEETING IN PARIS.

DR. ROLLIN SOOK **DIED TUESDAY**

Well Known Eye and Ear Specialist Succumbs to Several Months of Ill Health.

The death of Dr. Rollin Joseph Sook, eye and ear specialist, occurred Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the home in Hudson avenue, following several years of ill health.

He was born in Steubenville May 12, 1866, and was the son of the late Dr. Oliver P. Sook and Lois A. Sook. He spent most of his life in this city, where he attended school and later practiced his profession. He had been identified with the activities of the city. On Dec. 26, 1888, he was married to Miss Flora T. Ball, who survives him. together with two sons, Joseph Rollin Sook and Bentley Prescott Sook. He also leaves three sisters, Miss Gertrude Sook, city librarian, Mrs. W. D. Sauters and Mrs. Arthur Dean, of Cleveland. Dr. Sook, for many years, was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church and a faithful member of the choir. He was

member of the Elks. Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be private.

TAMMANY HALL MAY LOSE. New York, Nov. 5.—Only an official ount wil ldetermine whether Tammany Hall failed yesterday in its efforts to elect a president of the board of aldermen. On the face of virtually com-plete returns, Representative LaGuarlia, the Republican nominee, defeated

votes. The people who boast of their anestors always think pityingly of Adam,

Robert L. Moran, Democrat by 1,530

who had none. It is better to profit by our own mistakes than to allow some other fellow to profit by them. This would be a happier world if all...

the family jars could be confined to . the curio cabinet.
China's only asset in the Shantung

transaction will be Japan's unindorsed promissory note.-Washington Star. Speaking of sacrifices, haven't the unorganized workers made some, 100?-Charleston News and Courier



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AUDITORIUM

Continuous Pictures. The showings today at the Auditor-

um are continuous and "The House of ondage" also "Doug" Fairbanks are the attractions that are sure to pack this theater to the doors.

"The House of Bondige With Lottle which Company and is said Arthur Aylsworth and Eva Williams rible drop when she learns that Lace Reginald Wright Kaulman and is said to be a wonderful photoplay. Manager are being starred in this laughing velocities and has a little boy. To get Renhers requests his pairons to try hicle, which is teaming over with mws-away from her sorrow she has herself and get to the theater aerly, for he wants all to see the double bill if postherefore the pictures will be shown today right through the supper hour and run this evening until all have seen the both features.

sometimes cause trouble, especially the girl is a somnambulist. Well,-here is a girl, attired in bedroom ag

parel, who enters the apartment of young married man, who has recently quarreled with his wife-and the way

that she carries on is something scar

you have quarreled with your sweet young wife and "wifie" has returned to

he parental roof and mother to talk

nent and finds a beautiful young girl

in a silk nightic, making free with her

man ever born who could explain a

compromising position such as this to

a woman, especially if that woman is his wife? The whole affair was an un-

ortunate occurrence and, as the young

somnambulist's presence in your apart-ment during the wee, small hours of

Picture yourself a husband

You try to explain, but-was

kiss and make up.

"She Walked in Her Sleep" is the name of this laugh-provoking play mer named Lacy, and has spent many "The House of Bondage" with Lottie which comes to the Auditorium theater happy hours planning their home-to-be Sadie's faith in mankind takes a ter

tery, fun and merriment.

liam S. Hart picture (which arrived O K. yesterday) in which Hart is seen in "Branding Broadway"-Gladys Brock well is screened in her latest William ily log as one of the tricks of fate and as Sadie, she wins them all. Sadie-is a waitress, and she doesn't

know much about grammar, but she has a heart as big as the chain of railroad restaturants for which she works That is why everyone likes Sadie

given her love not too wisely to a drum transferred to Bagdad, in Death Valley,



RUTH HAMMOND, AMERICA'S MOST PERFECT "36", IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP," AUDITORIUM, NOV. 11.

Auditorium Notes

things over. After talking with mother, she decides to return home to see Manager Fenberg received a wire yeswhether the effect of their estrange-ment has caused hubby to celebrate or commit suicide. She enters the apart erday from a very good friend of his. carle Transue, a tenor of note, who is nroute to New York, where he has ac-opted a position wit The Metropolitan pera Co., stating he was stopping off pay Fenberg a visit. Fenberg wired hm, that he was to sing at the Audi-tium Saturday and Sunday and would

ALHAMBRA

nt take no for an answer.

the morning is not the result of an he Alhambra is surely giving the as day from night—and eevery whit as express invitation on your part, don't patons their moneys worth these days, good as his best. Whether it be comyou think that "wifie" should forget for again today a big double feature edy, tragedy, comedy drama, or what the whole thing? Enter it in the fam: program is seen, for besides the Wil-

Saturday, the Auditorium will offer "wide open" town of the gold rush days, lever Enid Bennett in the Paramount Billy Thompson, manager of the railclever Enid Bennett in the Paramount "Fuss and Feathers." Thiss one of Miss Bennet's best photoplays and is shown together with the Pathe News and seen only Saturday at that theater.

Manager Fenher's received a wire ves.

Wide open" town of the gold rush days. Billy Thompson, manager of the rail-road restaurant there, had asked for a waitress "with a frosty face and an icy mitt, that just hates men. The others get married in a week."

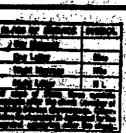
So Sadie is sont in answer to Billy's So Sadie is sent in answer to Billy's equest-and Billy is the first to fall in

Bit Hairt.

love with her!

C. Gardner Sullivan, the celebrated Thomas H. Ince, scenario writer, has again rung the bullseye with "Branding Broadway," William S. Hart's latest Arteraft picture, which is shown a the Alhambra theater today together with Gladys Brockwell. Chasing Rainbows.

Alhambra is surely giving the as day from night—and eevery whit as day from night—whit has a company to the company that th





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St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 14th, 1919.

George M. Fenberg. Mgr. Auditorium, ewark, Ohio. Friend Fenberg:

Pasing through Friday, may stop off. I am en-route to New York to take up my position with Metropolitan Opera Co.

EARLE TRANSUE.

Note:-Earle Transue, is a distinguished American Tenor and believe me if he stops in Newark Friday, my friends and patrons will hear him in a Song Recital.

at home. His is a rare genius-the sort one marvels at and finds difficult to define

Dainty Seena Owen, who appears as eading woman for William S. Hart in "Branding Broadway," is one of the most pleasing of the younger actresses, with beauty, talent and personality to spare. She has had a wide screen experience, has appeared in Paramount pictures as well as with other produc tions, and is always to be relied upon for a satisfactory performance of a given role. As the little waitress in "Branding Broadway." she is said to give one of her best portrayals, ingen uous, demure and wholly charming.

The Crimson Gardenia.

Rex Beach's latest contribution t screen sessitions is "The Crimson Gar denia;" newest of hi spopular novels to be picturized for Goldwyn. It comes to the Alhambra theater beginning Fri-

The striking title is derived in a man ner equally striking. A single gar denia worn on the black domino of a participant in the Ne wOrleans Mardi Gras becomes crimsoned with the man's blood when he is stabbed.

Back of this action are the macina-

tions of a band of counterfeiters. They believe they have been betrayed and murder their former confederate, the wearer of the gardenia. This example of lawlessness brings about strange complications in the lives of many peo-Chief of these are Roland Dam, a sightseer mingling with the carnival crowds, and Madelon Dorette a girl searching for her cousin—the very man who was murdered.

The Four Flusher.

The popular Hale Hamilton, who will be seen in his latest cornedy drama Metro picture called "The Four Flusher,' 'at the Alhamba theater, on Sunday next, is one of the few great American actors who has had the un-usual distinction of being commanded by the British King, while he was in London starring in that famous suc-cess "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," 10 give a royal command performance at

This is an honor of which few American stars can boast, and is a mark of the highest achievement in the English theaters. It is no wonder that an actor of Mr. Hamilton's calibre should rise to 🔏 the heights he has attained on the screen, and it is said that in "The Four Flusher" which is his latest big Metro success, he portrays a role very similar to that of the famous financier of the stage in which he created a sensation stage in which he created a sensation internationally.

THE GRAND.

Large crows visited the Grand the ater again yesterday afternoon and evening to seen Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majestiy The American." The on-looker fairly quakes with emotion when Doug leaps from the castle window, (Continued on Page ?, Col. 2)

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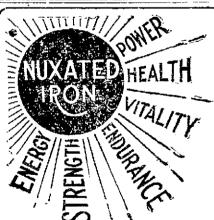
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INCOME TAX TO BE NEXT ISSUE

Defeat of Classification At Polls Tesdauy Means That Legislature Must Act to Incerase State Rev-

Columbus. Nov. 5 .- Defeat of the assification taxa ion proposal which which is conceded by its supporters by more than 100,000 majority at yesterday's election, puts the state legisla-ture up against the proposition of revising the state's taxation laws under the present system of taxation so that many hundreds of thousands of dollars extra revenue will be brought into the state treasury to offset the loss of liquor revenues and the general increase in cost of government. The legislature will reconvene in order to

work out the new system of taxation.

Defeat of the classification proposal makes it almost certain, it is believed, that one of the first taxation measures to be recommended by the joint legislature committee on taxation will be on graduated income tax, modeled after that of the federal income tax.
Some form of graduated automobile

tax that will greatly increase the revenue from licensing motor vehicles also probably will be recommended. To form such a taxation law under the present system of taxation proved to e a difficult task last winter when the legislature was in session. Present constitutional provisions make it almost possible to enact such a measure, the committee's experts declared then. Had the classification amendment been adopted, it is said that such a law could have been worked out without

one the task of drafting new taxation laws in order that they will begin at once the task of drafting new taxation laws in order that they will be ready for each otherwise law in the levislature as for consideration by the legislature as soon as it reconvened.

The legislature, it is said, may also consider the advisability of emeting laws to limit debts which municipalities and other taxing districts may in-cur through the issuance of bonds or

(Continued From Page 7) slides down a tree to the ground, leaps to the back of a horse and makes his escape pursued by the Alaine cavairy, who shoot his horse from under him. igain he swings by a rope from a tene aent house to another tenement house Come and rescues four women from he flames again when he rides like a lemon at the head of the King's ca dry to the rescue of the crowned head and saves the place from destruction y the mob. The picture is being show: gain this afternoon and evening and omorrow afternoon and evening from p.m. to 11 p.m.

LYRIC.

Election night crowds througed the Lyric last evening to see a very good performance presented by Hickle Brothers Columbia Revue Musical comedy commany. Beitler and Titler were funnier than ever and the others in the comeany were right up to the minute in dash and vim and ability. The bili changes this evening to "A Musical

AT THE HARTMAN.

Patriciana Collings and her admirable company which appeared at the Auditorium last Saturday are delighting au-diences at the Hortman theater in Columbus this week.

Coming to the Hartman for a three-fity engagement beginning Thursday night. Nov. 6th. "She Walked in Her Sleep" is by Mark Swon, author of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" and other retent successes. It is described as a "gloom dispeller" and the advance agent to the fit is used to the advance agent to the success that it "starts fast, glides along" Rotary clubs at an early meeting. says that it "starts fast, glides along swiftly and never knows a dull mo-ment." Arthur Aylesworth is the prinblest with a figure of delightful pro-lortions and buby dell face; Leah Winslow, Walter Walker and others.

"Chu Chin Chow" the Eiggest specta cle play ever staged, somes to the Hart man for a week's stand. Monday night. Nov. 10. It is a vivid picture story of ancient Bagdad, written by Oscar Ascho, with music by Frederick Norton and was staged in America by F. Lyall Swete. Marjorie Woods heads the large cast and there is a ballet of sixty.

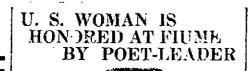
Respectfully submitted to strike com mittees everywhere: If you starve a cow you can't expect to milk her .-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

DISAPPEARANCE OF SCHOOL PRINCIPAL REMAINS MYSTERY



J. Howard Leintyre.

The fate of J. Howard McIntyre, school principal of Conneaut, Ohio, who mysteriously disappeare at 9 p. m. Hallowe'en, continues to baffix the searchers. It was thought at first that cantyre was the victim of a Hallowd'en prank, but this be-lief was dismissed when his disap-pearance catended into days. He was seen her, a short distance from his home. I'is overs' as and nacktie were found near that spot k ter. He is married and has three children.





Mrs. John A. Drake.

Mrs. John A. Drake of New York was decorated with the gold medal of Fiume by the Italian poet-warrior d'Annunzio when she and her party reached there recently. The party is touring in the interest of the American free milk and relief for Italy fund and i. was for her part in the work of this organization that d'Annunzio decorated her. He received the part is at his headquarters and gave a dinner and reception in their honor.

ROTARIANS ELECT THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were received into membership in the Rotary clul at the noon meeting on Tuesday at the Musanic Temple. They were C. Harrington Davis. W. H. McElroy and Leslie Beggs. The address of welcome on behalf of the club was made by Rotariaa Frank L. Beggs.

The president of the club read a letter from Devania. Events J. Leberg.

ter from Retarian Frank L. Johnson former secretary of the Newark Y. M A., now on foreign service, John son's letter give many intimate im-pressions of Constantinople from which city he dired his better. The remainder of the luncheon bour

was given ever to a contest in which the Rotes trick their luck in forecasting ie dutionie of the eity ele

Seems to Be General Opinion. "Tell me what company you keep, inal funmaker, assisted by Eva Will. "Tell me what company you keep, lams. Pretty Tose Williams. Buth, and I will tell you what you are," is a Hammond, the young person who proverb that is found in similar form "Walked in ther Sleep," and who is among the French, Spanish, Italians, Dutch and others. Anything so widely accepted must be true.

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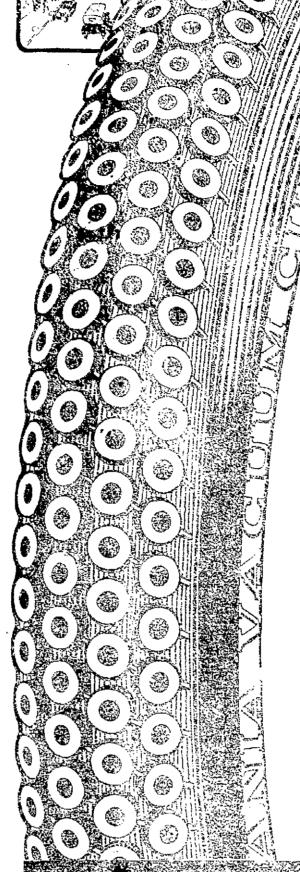
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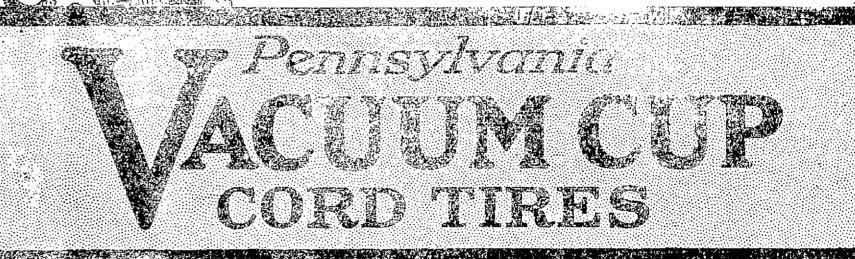
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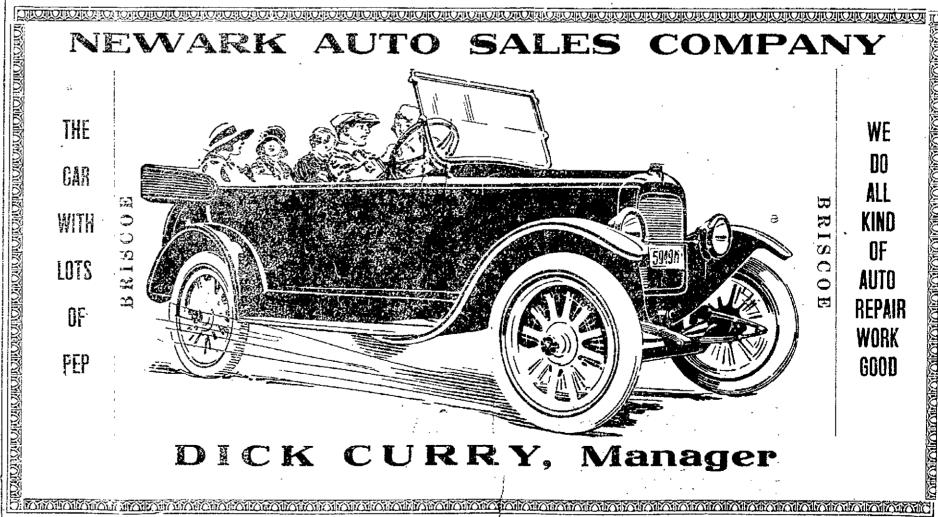
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tablished in the affections of the peo-ple and will be continued this winter under her observation, with the as-

sistance of Miss Alice Wilkinson, the Red Cross public health nurse. Mrs

Ray conducted classes last year in Co lumbus, Newark, Granville and Alexan-

dra. She has belonged heart and soul

in Granville ever since her first visit here, 26 years ago, in her capacity of

nurse assistant superintendent of St.

Luke's hospital, Chicago. It was in Granville that she met her future hus-

band and it was to Granville that she returned after their purchase of the farm on the Newark road, which she christened "Holmdale," and has dedi-

cated to the uses of a large hospitality Mr. Ray is head of the department of mining engineering in O. S. U., her eld-

est daughter, Miss Helen Ray, is em

barked on he recond year's training in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, having

graduated from Denison in 1917, and her younger daughter Miss Frances, i

Mrs. Ray is chairman of the Granville unit of the Red Cross, a member of

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Board of Health a member of the exec-utive board of the Licking County Chapter Red Cross, chairman of Nurs-ing Activities in Licking county.

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Walter A Hilscher has been in Gran

alle several years, having graduated

from Doane academy. For two years he was a member of the Y. M. C. A

cabinet, for two years business manag

er of the college paper, subscription manager two years, assistant in physics

three years. By reason of his army service he will not receive his degree

from Denison until next June, when he

expects to enter electrical engineering

His engagement to Miss Margaret Col

well, daughter of the late Dr. R. S. Colwell and Mts. Colwell, was announced

automatic telephone, assistant in phys-

ies in Denison university. He was in

the army service nine months in In diana, Virginia and Camp Taylor.

THE POOR DOCTOR.

Miss Wilkinson (public health nurse)

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1 Early One Morning.....Old English

2 Aria, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix"

4. Aria, "Habinera" (from "Carmen"

Muleteer ... Di Nogero
Sheep and Lambs ... Homer
Christ in Flanders .. Ward-Stephens
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maker, publicity Concerts for 1919-1929: Thursday, November 6—Frances In-Thursday, December 11-Harold Hen-

Saturday, January 17, 1920-Ernest

February 18—Isador Wednesday. Berger, violinist. Friday, March 5—The Zoellner String

STUART'S STORE POPULAR WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

George Stuart succeeded Mills King at the south-side jewelry store, having come to Granville from Marysville, where he had been engaged in a prosperous business with a successful jeweler of that place. His work as optician has been widely commended, while his side line of college supplies has given his store a vogue with the young people. He is still among the "younger set" in the business of the old town but he is already recognized as a good citi-zen who is interested in promoting the best interests of the town of his adoption. His new home in Centerville street (the Newark road) is nearing completion and is one of the architec-tural ornaments of that rapidly growing suburb of Granville.

Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Hazel

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QUERRIES AND QUESTIONS.

What has become of the Greater Granville club and all its places for civic betterment? Are the men planning a "surprise" to spring on the public which shall outdo the work of the women's federation? Whose business is it to guarantee the safety of the bridge over

Frances Ingram of Metropolitan Opera Company Will the Raccoon on the Columbus road, and who should be held re-Render Fine Program Thursday Night—Association sponsible in case of accident to travelers on the highway at this

Is the law requiring drivers of trucks or wagons to display a red banner at the end of any projection beyond the bed of the vehicle a Federal or merely a state law? And is there such a law in Ohio? When may Granville expect the privilege of electric lighting in

the homes as well as new lights on the streets? Query-Is there a village ordinance prohibiting the running of motorcycles through the streets with wide open cut-outs? If so why is it not enforced?

YES, THE MAYOR DOES ACTIVE IN CONSERVING MANAGE TO KEEP BUSY HEALTH IN COUNTY

Mr. J. S. Jones.

Officers of the association are: Although claiming Pataskala as his M. E. Stickney, president; Mrs. J. S. birthplace, Mayor C. D. Coons today Jones, vice president; Mrs. C. B. White, is ranked as Granville's leading citizen,



C. D. COONS,

um as a man of action and of unusual administrative ability. He first came to Granville as princioal of the high school and after three vears as superintendent of the public schools, he became successively instructor in mathematics and physics, assistant professor and professor of physics in Denison university, he served a year as treasurer of the institution, was a graduate manager of Denison athletics for five years, is now chairman of the has as its leader Miss Una Ackley, a Denison university athletic board of daughter of Mi. and Mrs. J. W. Ackley. control and a member of the executive Maine blueberry land is said to be committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association. He served during the period of the war as chairman of county draft board and as chairman of the township war work commiltee.

> Along academic lines he has been no less active, being a member of the Ohio Academy of Science, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Physical society. Since June he has been business manager of Deni-son university. His fraternal affilia-tions are with Center Star lodge F. & A. M. and with Lambda Deuteron Chapter Phi Gama Delta. On his graduation from Denison in 1969 he received the degrees of B S. and M. S., afterward taking two years of graduate work in the department of physics in the University of Chicago. He is recognized eloquent orator on ocasion, hough he never seeks, as he never shirks, the occasion for such service Mrs. Coons was formerly Miss Blonda Watt, a student in Denison.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IS GRANT HOSP, GRAD.

Alice Jane Wilkinson was graduated from Grant hospital school for nurses Jan. 24, 1906. She engaged in private duty in Columbus six years and after preparation took up public nursing and was engaged in



MISS ALICE WILKINSON

that work when called to service. She was in service one year in the Army Nurse Corps when she was released by the signing of the armistice. She was assigned by the American Red Gross to duty in Granville township as Red Cross public health nurse where her work has already begun to tell, especially in the public schools.

you when you are sick but to teach you how to take care of your hodies The President's condition is some so that you may preserve your health what improved, but our private advices and never be sick at all." we that his opinion of Jim Reed and Small child-"Oh, My! What will Dr. liram Johnson is not .- Houston Post. Loveless do then!"

SOLDIER JOINS FATHER IN DRUG BUSINESS

W. P. Ullman, born in Loudenville, where for many years he was one of bring his family to Granville, where his son, then a child of eleven or twelve,



might have the educational advantages of the college town. The move was day's residence in the town of his adoption, he belonged to Granville in every sense of the word. While still loyal to his home town, he at once



transferred his interests and his effiand experience as a teacher in the pubciency to the development of his busiless in the new field. He took over the book and stationery business of W.H. Kussmaul to which he added his own large stock of drugs. He promptly took up the work of the church and Sunday school in the Baptist denomination, and contributed no small share to the musial interests of the place as tenor in the festival chorus and a member of the Denison orchestra, freely giving of his ime and energy in the selling of tick ets for their many attractions During the epidemic of 1918 he labored night and day, proving of inval-uable assistance to the two physicians who alone were left to combat the disease of the entire community. His un

failing patience and cheerfulness under the strain are gratefully remembered by the Granville public. Since the return from army service of his son, Sergeant Kenneth Ullman, the firm has been changed to "W. P. Ullman & Son." Mrs. Ullman was formerly Miss Jane yon, of Attica. Kenneth Ullman first entered Granville affairs as a little boy of 12 years he came with his parents from Loudenville. The intervening years have been illed with the business of finishing his public school and college courses, with

year's successful business in the south nd another year's service in Camp Sherman. That he no longer is "little" either physically or mentally is at-tested by his six feet of brawn and muscle and by the splendid efficiency with which he has discharged his busi ess and army obligations. He is af-After the two years' absence from home, "little old Granville" looked good to him and he has entered his father's business as junior member the firm of W. P. Ullman and Son.

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ONIZETTI'S "L'Elisir d'Am-ore," though au staged, contains some superb music, which fortunately will never quite be lost to the world as long as there is a Caruso to interpret its arias and a Victrola to per-petuate their

month the thrill-"Venti Scudi" is presented by Caruso and DeLuca on a new Victrola record. It is the scene where Nemo-zino, the youth seeking a love potion that shall win him Adino, a wealthy young woman, has paid his all for the magic fluid. He fain would buy another bottle to make sure of the effect, but alas! for money. His rival, a young sergeant, appears, and in this duet suggests that he enlist and thus be richer by the fee of twenty crowns. The interpretation by these artists the foremost tenor and baritone of the times—is remarkable indeed.

Another treat is in store also for music-lovers in Jascha Heifetz's inter-

pretation of "Gui-tarre" on a Vic-trola record just issued. It is as though one is off on a journey into fantasy, under the guidance of an enchanter whose springs to where he has trod, whose every passing leaves to glitter



novelist or some great dramatist, absolutely itself differing from all others. Here is another record with the mas-ter-touch, and words cannot approach

its wonder.

The Sterling Trio presents this month on a Victor record a wistful hittle Southern song rich in harmony, "Carolina Sunshine." On the reverse Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw sing "Golden Gate," another song of "one's ain country" this time of the far west.

John Steel sings on a Victor record ust issued a young man's tribute to his mother—"The Hand That Rocked My Cradle Rules My Heart." It will do your own heart good. When you turn the record over you may expect to hear from the title "My Baby's Arms," a mother's tribute to ner little one. Instead, it is a young man that sings again, and the "baby" is a full grown, sweet, wholesome and adorable young blossom. The song was one of the successes of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1919. It is given in John Steel's particular style, with all the enchantment or youth in it.

Homer charms hearers with an aria from the "Messiah"

With something more than artistry Louise Homer sings this greatest, perhaps, of all cratories on a new Victrola record. Hearing her superb voice so laden with feeling, it is easy to believe that for the time the singer is not giving forth the words of her own or even the faith of her own soul, but that she is uttoring the Di-vine and Eterral promise as an instrument of the Divine Will. number is sung in a fashion heyord ordinary praise, the voice surrounded with masses of sustaining harmony, passing thrillingly from register to register as the words and their meaning

Similar because of its sacredness, but contrasting in its simplicity Fritz Kreis-ler has seized



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sextet of charming numbers, adapted primarily for educational pur-poses in the school or home, have been arranged on Victor records. One is "An Irish Folk Song," interpreted by Laura Littlefield. On the reverse of the record she also presents "Ah, Love. But a Day" and "The Year's at the

For pure patriotism William Sterling Batts gives a reading of "The American Flag" on another record, the reverse of which contains "The Name of Old Glory" by the same reciter. The Victor Military Band makes its The Victor Military Band makes its educational contribution in selections from "American Country Dances" the first of which is "The Circle No. 2" On the reverse of the same record appears "Portland Fancy"—No. t, "Texarkana"; No. 2, "Young America."

A couple of sentimental songs on the property accord enliver the month's one Victor record enliven the month's repertoire of musical offerings "When repertoire of musical offerings "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget" is presented by the Pierless Quartet On the reverse you'll find "Weeping Willow Lane," sun, by Henry Burr and McCormack sings a delightful ballad

"Roses of Picardy," which John Mo-Cormack interprets on a new Victrols record, is a song taken almost at random from the many beautiful songs the new day has given to the world and is translated into a thing of more exalted beauty by the voice of John McCormack—the artist who can find beauty and redisclose it in everything he touches.

hons that bloom in Picardy is the girl-rose to whom the song is addressed. Advancing the thought several years from the sentiment above expressed, we are in a mood



stinct with the by what enchantment, from the soul of the mother into the unfledged soul It is sung to the full orchestra with the silvery vibrations of tiny bells, the majestic voice going from cadence to cadence with the power and assurance of perfect art, and what is more, of perfect humanism-

Lovers of string music will hall with delight another number interpreted by the famous Flonzaley Quartet on a new Victrola record. It is a minuet from Mozart's "Quartet in D Major." Mozart wrote many minuets. Perhaps the most famous, and even today, it may be, the most popular in the whole world (excepting Paderewski's) is to be found in his opera, "Don Giovanni." And this is one of the most graceful the most courtly, the most imaginative of them all. Turning from the cublime to music in a lighter weight the sublime to music in a lighter vein we may even there find refreshment now and then. So we mention a couple of songs by Esther Walker, a young comedienne who presents them on the first of her Victor records. "Sahara" (We'll Soon Be Dry Like You) is a timely take-off on the coming event that will make the country "sure "nough" dry. The wails of the desert and the strummings of barbaric instru-ments introduce a grotesque liment for the departed "Whiskey, wine'r gin." An orchestral accompaniment produces a sly and very fetching rhythm.
On the reverse of the record she sings "Nobody Knows" (And Nobody Seems to Care)—a coaxing little ditty in Miss Walker's best style.

First appearance of Selvin's Novelty Orchestra on Victor Dance Records

In a medley fox trot adapted from "Mandy," one of the successes of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1919, this orchestra riakes its Victor debut. And this choice selection of jazz plus ragt no -and then some—is calculated to let gentlemen are here with both feetand all the necessary instruments

On the reverse of the record the same orchestra plays a "Novelty Onc-Step." It rags and jazzes on Ruben-stein's "Melody in F" (of all pieces') and then goes on to rag "The Old Oaken Bucket" at such a pace that you nearly dance your bones out of

Then the ever-popular Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra comes along with "Waiting"—a medley for trot on a new Victor record. It has a slow, rolling, tootsy-wootsy rhythm which is its own invitation to get up on the floor and trot. Things soon awake and hanger several at once. The composition, from the musical show "Listen Leater," introduces "Waiting" and "Show a Little Something New."

Turn the record over and brace up

for the redley one-step—"Marring O' M're." You must do it or you'll get left. A South African war dance is modified milk alongside of it. The jey of youth is in every note of this one-step which introduces "Mammy O' Mire" and "Dixie Is Dixie Once

A sprightly song of an American, soldier and his French's cetheart is sung on a Victor record just out by Eilly Murray—"And Hed Say Oo-la-la! Wee-Wee." It is about a Yank who the couple seem to get along very well.

The song is a lively one the melody Light and dashing, and the blood will quicken when you hear it.

On the other side of the record the American Quartet sings "Divide Is Divide Once More." It collebrates the return of a Southern regiment. The selection begins and ends with a fine burst of harmony. Whistling, trombones and jazz effects appear in the accompanies.

accompaniment.
You'll enjoy hearing Monroe Silver on a new Victor record get off "Coben at the Picture." Those who went to Coben's wedding and followed the course of his henevmoon will learn here that he row has a ratt of chil-dren. Many or them crowd onto the "flivver" that is to take there—and something happens that begins the day's tribulations which make the re-

cital so amusing.
The Victor Light Opera Company The Victor Light Opera Company has called the gems from the two choicest musical comedies of the season—"Listen Lester" and "Somebody's Sweetheart" and presents them on a Victor record just issued. Those from "Listen Lester" include: Chorus, "Show a Little Something New"; tenor solo, "Oh! You Sweet Stuff"; soprano and trio, "When Shadows Fall"; duet, "I'd Love To," and soprano and chorus, "Waiting."

Those from "Somebody's Sweet-

Those from "Somebody's Sweet-heart" are: Chorus, "Twinkle"; baritone solo, "On Wings of Doubt"; duet, "In the "Old-Fashioned Way"; tenor solo, "Girl of My Heart," and chorus, "It Gets Them All."

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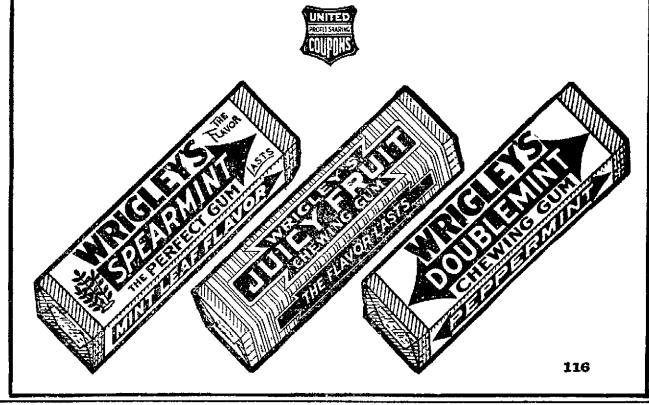
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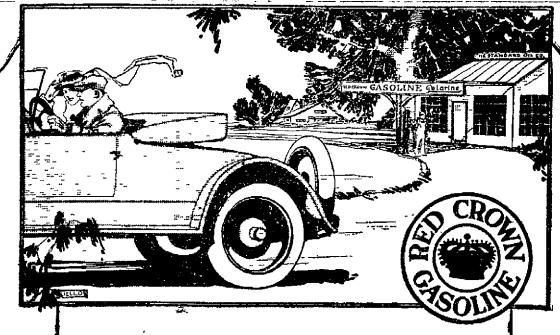
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